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Indiana Democrats support voting rights institute

The Indiana Democratic party and the Voting rights Institute of the Democratic National Committee support the nation's need to protect and secure the right of citizens to vote. The Democratic National Committee established the institute this year in response to the voting irregularities during the presidential elections in Florida. The party plans to increase minority voter participation, pioneer outreach to Hispanics, remove physical barriers to voting, and protect voter rights.

Elects new board members

The Marion County Sheriff's Merit Board elected new Merit Board members April 30. The newly elected president is Matthew Iaria, and secretary Thomas Austin was re-elected. The board also conducted a hearing on alleged violations of department rules and regulations by a merit county police officer.

Spring fund raiser

The Salvation Army and Simon Youth Foundation kicked off a two-week nationwide, spring fund-raising campaign to fund youth initiatives. "The More You Give, the More Kids Grow" seeks donations for youth programs and activities in local communities.

Participating Simon Malls include Castleton Square, Circle Centre, The Fashion Mall-Keystone at the Crossing, Lafayette Square and Washington Square. The fund raiser ends May 16.

Web site for teen workers and parents

The Indiana Department of Revenue now has a Web site for teen workers — www.teenworker.org. Indiana teens and parents can get information on receiving a work permit and download the forms, and hours teens may work and occupations they are not allowed to work.

Indiana law requires all teens between 14-17 to get a work permit before beginning a job. The department has a 24-hour hotline for anyone

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Roadkill

Local cab drivers fight being driven out of business

By ANARÉ V. HOLMES
Recorder Editor

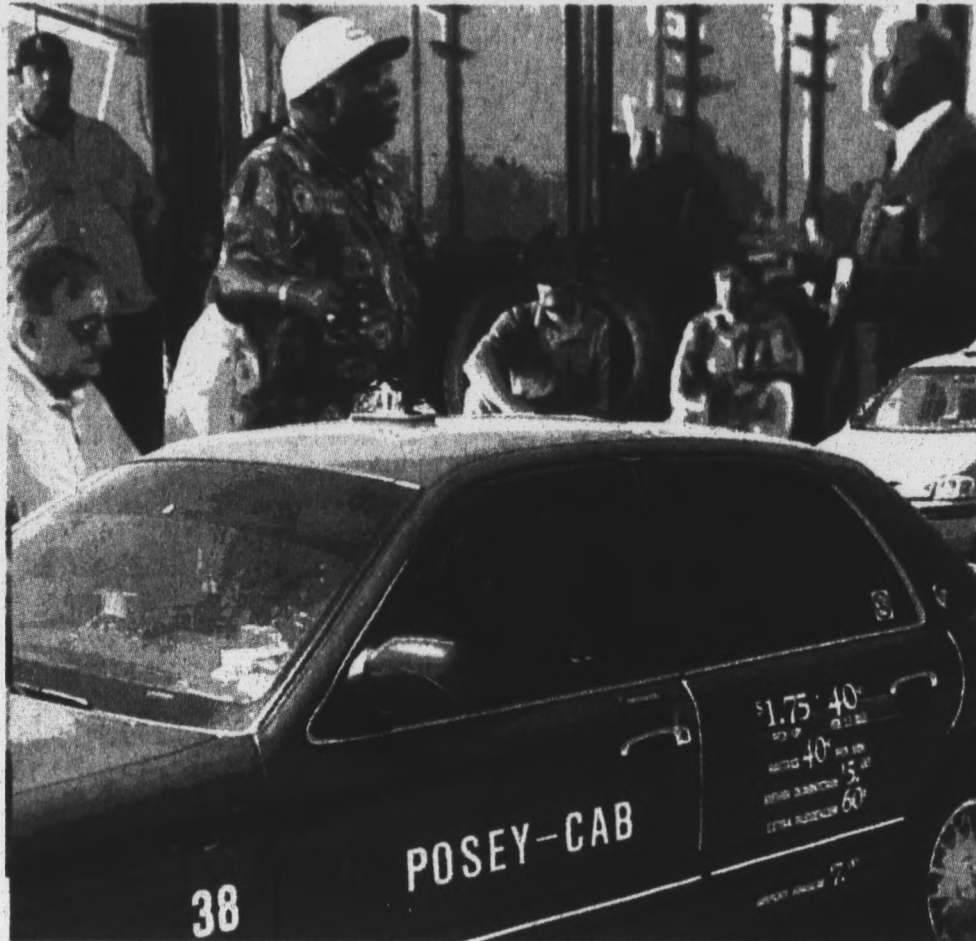
A group of local cab operators are in fumes with a city system they say may soon force them out of business.

Several independent cab companies are now in the process of lobbying members of the City-County Council to implement taxi industry reform efforts. To start, the operators are demanding a moratorium on the issuance of taxi operator licenses.

"The current way the city is handling this cab business is running wild and now it's time to get things back under control," said Walter Taylor, a driver with Yellow Cab. "They said deregulation was going to make things better but it's only created a big mess."

The "mess" Taylor refers to is the aftermath of a 1996 effort by the City-

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Garfield Posey has been a cab driver for more than 44 years. The 71-year-old cab driver is part of a group of local taxi owners who are advocating for the City-County Council to reform its licensing procedures. Posey explains to Councilor Rozelle Boyd how the current licensing system may put his Posey-Cab service out of business. (photo/A. Holmes)

Employment Readiness Program provides hope for the future

By FREDERICK L. MERKERSON III
Staff Writer

There was a time when Clifford Finney wanted to keep his identity hidden.

"I wouldn't even carry an ID, because I knew that if I was ever stopped by the police, they could lock me up for as long as they wanted," said Finney.

Unable to escape his troubling past, numerous warrants or police, Finney found himself behind bars several times.

"Jail is not the place to be," he said. "It's just a bad feeling."

But times have changed for the 42-year-old.

Finney now carries a leather briefcase full of notable credentials and blueprints for future success.

A hard worker at heart, Finney credits the Indianapolis Ten Point Coalition's Employment Readiness Program for the long awaited transformation.

The program is operated at Barnes United Methodist Church, 900 W. 30th St.

"Sometimes you stray down the wrong street and I'm just trying to turn it around," he said. "Ten Point provided me with something that I couldn't find

— hope for the future."

Still optimism doesn't yield a weekly paycheck as many former inmates unfortunately find out once they are released. Ten Point's program is geared toward giving participants what they say employment seekers really need — a job and life skills.

"People that go through our program are really trying to change their lives and their images," said program director Pheadra Harrison. According to Harrison, 96 percent of the 185 people who participated in the program since July have found employment.

Program grads range in both age (15-65) and status (former inmates, welfare recipients, walk-ins, etc).

Harrison describes the curriculum as a customized motivational and self-awareness program that allows participants to take a close look at their identities in an effort to break down barriers in employment and life. There are three components in assisting an individual in becoming gainfully employed:

- Clients with a stable work history are assisted in completing a resume.

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Clifford Finney has turned his life around thanks to Pheadra Harrison and the Ten Point Coalition's Employment Readiness program. (Photo/Fred Merkersen)

Kenyan promotes women's rights in her country in talk here

By OSEYE T. BOYD
Staff Writer

Close your eyes and imagine every day you must walk miles to the nearest river for water, you must get firewood, tend to the animals, patch the roof and take care of the children. All while you're working, your husband is chillin' with his boys — not lifting a finger to help you. You are grateful because you have a home. Now open your eyes.

The good thing is that's not your reality. But for the Maasai women of Kenya, that life is their reality. For most there is no escape. In a culture centered around men, women and children are

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Call her sisterfriend



WTLC-AM radio personality Linda "LC" Clemons, host of *Sistah Talk*, greets her fans during a recent celebration at the Skyline Club in honor of her show's third anniversary. Guests included national motivational speaker Jewel Diamond Taylor, family and friends. (photo/Jim Buntin)

Linda 'LC' Clemons empowers women through WTLC AM's *Sistah Talk* show

By ANARÉ V. HOLMES
Recorder Editor

Doris Stigger wasn't going to miss this day for the world.

Stigger had to come out and show a little love for Linda "LC" Clemons — after all the occasion marked LC's third anniversary hosting *Sistah Talk*, the WTLC a.m. program Stigger faithfully turns on each Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

"LC inspires me on so many levels,"

said the 60-year-old. "She has encouraged me to go back to college and get my degree. I figure if she can do all the things she does — I, too, surely can do all I want in life."

For some, it's LC's bubbly and infectious laugh, for others it's her dynamic sense of humor and unique brand of mother wit — but for Stigger it's LC's vibrant energy that draws her into the *Sistah Talk* "living room" every

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AROUND THE NATION

Supreme Court strengthening of police power expected to harm Blacks

By RAOUL DENNIS
NNPA Managing Editor

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The recent Supreme Court ruling that gives police more latitude to make arrests — without a warrant — based on minor offenses is expected to have broad, negative effects on communities of color across the nation, according to several observers.

"There is already a police predisposition to stop Blacks and Hispanics," says David Bositis, policy analyst at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a Washington, D.C.-based public policy center.

"If you're behind that wheel of a car, police have the right to arrest you at will. Will this reduce arrests and jailings? No, in fact, it encourages more arrests," he said.

The ruling is "an erosion of the 4th Amendment and infringement of civil liberties," David Ruffin, deputy director of public affairs at the AFL-CIO, told the NNPA. "It cuts the civil liberties of a great number of law abiding citizens."

The high court's 5-4 decision asserts that officers should be allowed to use their discretion in the field in determining whether or not to arrest a suspect. The new twist the ruling brings is that an officer can arrest a citizen on a minor infraction, such as driving without a seatbelt, jaywalking or minor

traffic violations.

The ruling seems to further legitimize the incident that sparked three days of rioting in Cincinnati early last month. Timothy Thomas, 19, a Black man, was gunned down by a white police officer after a chase on a city street. The chase started when Thomas was spotted by an off-duty officer who knew he had several outstanding misdemeanor warrants, including not wearing a seat belt.

The case originated when Gail Atwater, a white woman, filed suit against the state of Texas after being arrested because her children were not wearing seat belts. Once under arrest, a citizen can be subject to search, property or automobile search and property seizures, the court ruled. The ruling, supported by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, Clarence Thomas and David H. Souter, teeters on infringement of the 4th Amendment rights of citizens, which bans unreasonable searches and seizures, according to dissenters.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a dissenting voice on the case, wrote, "After today, the arsenal available to any officer extends to a full arrest and the full searches concomitant to those searches." O'Connor also pointed to the current political climate in light of profiling by police, noting that this new ruling will likely add more frustration to

minority communities who are already typically targeted by police as suspects.

Ruffin said even though the Supreme Court case involved a white woman, "this has serious implications for racial profiling, curbside justice that afflicts people of color: not only African Americans — Latinos, working families, people who appear to be from the Middle East and Asian Americans."

"We are the ones who 'broad discretion' is aimed at: at curbside, traffic stops, on street corners," he said. "This is not a good idea — not in the interests of populations in this country who are routinely profiled."

Bositis said Blacks will continue to be disproportionately targeted by police. "In drug arrests, if you are not stopped, you will not get arrested," Bositis says. "White men just don't get stopped as much. A white man can have 500 pounds of drugs in his car, but if he's not going to get stopped, it wouldn't happen, he can't be arrested."

Ruffin says people aren't profiled in accord with their link to criminal activity. "They are not profiling the Timothy McVeighs of the world," Ruffin said of the convicted terrorist scheduled to be executed this month for his role in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. McVeigh is white. "So this is just one more latitude and license to police in profiling," he added.

Leaders rally against Supreme Court discrimination ruling

Ruling said to Push approach to bias cases back to Reagan Era

By RAOUL DENNIS
NNPA Managing Editor

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—The Supreme Court's recent decision to nullify the notion that a policy or practice can have a discriminatory effect and therefore lead to discriminatory results was attacked by analysts interviewed by the NNPA, with one expert saying it was a pure example of how "ideology has taken over the court."

The ruling is "part of a pattern that is an assault on people of color and working families that this court and the federal government is making," explained David Ruffin, the AFL-CIO's deputy director of public affairs.

The court's 5-4 decision effectively eliminates one of the most potent legal weapons used by civil rights activists attempting to reveal institutional racism. The decision will have widespread affect on other cases and issues related to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, employment and higher education.

The case came from a Mexican-American woman's claim that the Alabama's English-only driver's test had a discriminatory effect on her.

An example of how this ruling would be applied includes the thwarting of environmental justice activists' campaign to show environmental racism. It will now be more difficult to prove that hazardous industrial development placed solely in poor communities or communities of color is discrimination.

A second example would be the continued and strict use of college entrance exams that critics claim are culturally biased. Ronald Walters, a University of Maryland political scientist and Black Press columnist, said the decision is reminiscent of Reagan era policies.

"You have to have a showing of intention discrimination which is very hard to prove and takes us all the way back to Reagan," Walters says of the ruling. "You have to damn near have a statement from someone saying, 'I don't like Black

people, and I'm going to do my best to mess with them.'"

In a more serious tone, the veteran political observer said he thought the court is using a more ideological approach than the high court embraces traditionally. "We really are in an era where ideology has taken control of the court—as opposed to the use and study of law and precedent," Walters says. "It's amazing to me the way the Supreme Court is able to reinvent federal law. This is judicial activism at highest because they are reinterpreting federal law and precedent on the flimsiest and most whimsical basis—which really amounts to reinventing the law."

Ramona Edelin, executive director of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, suggested the court was being shortsighted.

"From the point of view of the African American cultural offensive, an equality of results is what we are searching for, not merely opportunity," said Edelin. "We want to avoid repeating the prophecy that the color line being the problem of the 20th century, might also be the problem of the 21st century. We had succeeded in shifting policy from intent to effect. That is the closest we have been able to get in law in our aspirations for equality in result not just opportunity."

Edelin said she is prepared to work to combat the results through legislation.

"We will want to impress very strongly upon the Congress that we want this to be clarified in law so that this (decision) is overridden in law," she said. "So that individuals and class actions suits can be successful."

Walters also says the public must be prepared to take the court to task. "The court does respond to public pressure—even though people sometimes believe they don't. But right now the court perceives that we are in an era of political conservatism."

Study: More African Americans self-employed

(NNPA) — More African Americans, particularly African-American women, have started their own businesses in the last four years, said a recent study. Thirty-one percent more Blacks listed themselves as self-employed between 1997 to 2000, according to a University of California, Santa

Cruz professor's study based on figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The number of Black women who own their own businesses during the same period jumped to 50 percent, it added. A total of 4.8 percent of African Americans are self-employed, the study stated.

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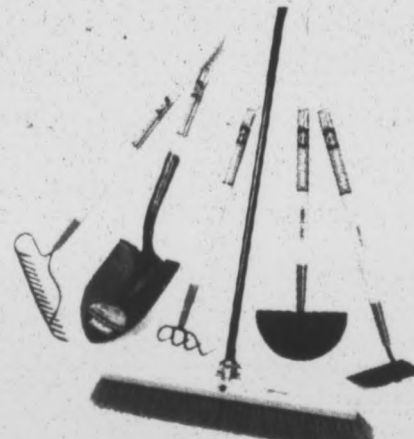
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County Council to deregulate the cab industry.

Officials at the time thought the process would improve service and provide greater opportunities for small businesspeople. Since then the number of taxi licenses has surged from about 250 to now more than 600.

"Unfortunately, although the number of tax licenses has more than doubled, service in the downtown area and out in the neighborhoods has not improved and taxi drivers are unable to support themselves and their families because they are not able to earn a livable wage," said Councilor Karen Celestino Horseman.

Horseman along with councilors Rozelle Boyd and Joanne Sanders met Monday with a group of frustrated cab drivers who are angered by the current situation and irritated at how they were not allowed to publicly air their concerns at a recent City-County Council meeting.

"We wanted to talk with the drivers and let them know we take serious issue with Councilor Curt Coonrod's recent refusal to allow public comment at a public hearing regarding taxi issues," said Boyd. "What we are facing with city transportation is very serious and to not even want to hear what is going on was pure arrogance on his part."

Coonrod said Boyd has it all wrong.

"It's not that I didn't want to hear driver concerns, we simply ran out of time," said Coonrod. "It was Mr. Boyd who requested we move the issue at the bottom of the agenda that night. I was simply doing my job, once we get past these personal attacks I

believe we can get something done."

Coonrod said he is not in favor of a moratorium because he does not have enough information to make a call and it's not the place of government to interfere with business.

"We need to maybe bring in a consultant to access the situation and then schedule a hearing on the issue, during which drivers can bring their concerns to the table," said Coonrod.

However, the city controller's office, the body authorized to issue taxi cab licenses, has already supplied information to city officials—revealing current system flaws and proposed changes to help resolve the matter.

"Of the more than 600 cab licenses we have issued, I would only say there are maybe two who actually serve the surrounding neighborhoods," said Deputy Controller Earl S. Morgan.

There is a disproportionate number of outside companies (not Indiana-based) who only service the airport clientele because they do not know other areas of the city well enough, said Morgan.

"The problem then becomes that some of the city-based cab companies have a difficult time getting that area of business because those areas are flooded with other drivers," said Morgan who has advised city officials to stiffen testing requirements needed to obtain licenses. "The bottom line is a better system needs to be in place and can be put in place."

All one needs to set up shop as a cab operator is:

- A valid commercial driver license or public passenger

chauffeur license.

- A certified copy of applicant's driving record.
- Photo identification.
- Pass a test of city historical sites, points of interests, hospitals, and various hotels.

Shalondias Smith, owner and operator of the longest running Black cab company — Barrington Cab, is one of the local companies finding it increasingly difficult to keep doors open.

"When I started over 24 years ago we had 15 cars, I'm down now to only three," she said. "You would think that wouldn't be the case since the city has grown so dramatically over the years, but it is."

About 50 percent of Barrington Cab business comes from servicing people in surrounding neighborhoods, the other 50 is dependent on the airport-to-hotel clientele, a segment of work Smith said is now becoming increasingly hard to service and hold on to.

"Deregulation has opened the door for anybody to come in here and drive a cab," she said.

"These foreigners and people from outside of Indiana who don't know English very well only want the prime spots, to carry people back and forth from the airport to the hotel, because they don't know the city and don't want to service our neighborhoods for whatever reason."

Smith said because the city is very accessible and for the most part local people don't use cabs at the level done in larger places like Chicago, New York City and L.A., therefore, the airport business is very crucial to any driver.

"We are Americans and no one wants to hear about our concerns," said Smith. "We are strangers in our own land and that's terrible. I've been here my whole life and paid my taxes and this is the thanks I get."

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National News

KKK booting from highway program

(NNPA) — The Ku Klux Klan has been dropped from Missouri's "Adopt a Highway" program after it refused to pick up any trash when the highway was named after civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks.

"In the year and a half that they've been in the program, they never picked up the trash," Jeff Briggs, spokesperson for the state Department of Transportation, told reporters. "They certainly didn't seem to have any interest in picking up litter."

The Klan in 1999 won the right to participate in the state-sponsored program from a favorable ruling by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. In response, the state government last year named the highway The Rosa Parks Freeway. Parks' refusal to give up her Montgomery, Ala. bus seat to a white man in 1955 sparked the modern civil rights movement.

The Klan, who had put up signs along its five-mile stretch saying "The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Missouri," did not publicly comment about the state DOT's action.

NAACP names Lowe's 2001 Corporation of the Year

(NNPA) — The Southeast Region of the NAACP awarded Lowe's Cos. as its 2001 Corporation of the Year at its 49th annual regional conference in Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Charles L. White, the NAACP's Southeast Region director, presented the award to Lowe's for its consistent support of the region, including funding for renovation of the regional headquarters and a \$1 million contribution to the rebuilding of Princeville, N.C., America's oldest township founded by freed slaves.

Floods following Hurricane Floyd devastated the town. The Princeville Recovery Project included a 12-home, Habitat for Humanity project Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse sponsored this year and supported with employee volunteers.

AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa could be treated

Millions of people with AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa could be treated with sophisticated anti-retroviral drugs for about \$1,100 per patient

annually, according to a recent Harvard study.

The \$1,100 covers the cost of the drugs as well as international expert studies. Under the plan, developed countries would be asked to increase their current expenditures for international AIDS programs and to pool their donations into a "global trust fund" jointly administered by the U.N. AIDS program and the World Health Organization.

"The costs could reach \$7 billion annually — including prevention programs and non-anti-retroviral treatments — in five years, of which the United States should pay about one-third," Jeffery Sachs, director of Harvard's Center for International Development and a proposal signer, told reporters.

The study comes in the wake of the decision of some U.S. drug manufacturers to considerably reduce the prices of their AIDS drugs for undeveloped countries. Some of these drugs are now being produced in generic versions. Instead of the \$10,000 annual cost of the drugs per patient, some companies are now willing to provide them for a cost as low as \$500 to Third World countries.

Black groups, ACLU file suit against Cincinnati Police Department

The NAACP recently joined the lawsuit filed against the Cincinnati Police Department, charging the city's law enforcement authorities with a 30-year pattern of racial profiling.

Police denied the merits of the suit, filed recently in federal court by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Cincinnati Black United Front.

"This is a city with problems," said the ACLU in a statement. "In Cincinnati, racial bias touches almost every aspect of law enforcement." After visiting Cincinnati, NAACP President and CEO Kweisi Mfume said he is clear "that the local police department has targeted African-American citizens because of their race." The city is recovering from three days of disturbances following the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old unarmed Black man by a white police officer. It was the 15th fatal shooting of Black men by police since 1995.

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Public safety employees honored by community

By **FREDERICK L.
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Staff writer

Police officers and firefighters risk their lives 365 days a year to ensure the safety of others.

But how often are they told "Thank you"?

"Not often," says one local officer, "but we don't do what we do for praise. We do it to better our communities and city."

Last week 33 outstanding public servants from the Indianapolis Fire and Police departments and the Marion County Sheriff's Department were honored for their daily heroics at the 33rd Annual Fire, Police, Deputy Sheriff Community Awards Luncheon at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

"It is important to honor public safety servants because they serve the community in a manner that most of us will never have the opportunity to do," said Delorise Rainey, the event's vice chairperson. "We can never adequately compensate them for what they put on the line everyday—their lives."

Saving lives while risking their own has long been part of police officers and firefighters daily job description.

Still, Earnest Malone a 15-year Indianapolis Fire Department veteran had to be terrified last December when he and three other firefighters rescued a victim from a large burning home.

Even after he removed the victim, he continued searching for other possible victims and the rest of the crew. He then noticed a firefighter starting to go down the stairs. Knowing the firefighter

would be met by fire if that route was followed, he grabbed and led the firefighter to the room with the others.

Alone again he went out into the hall and tried to knock down the fire which by now had flashed over and was rolling their way. With full protective gear, the heat was so intense he suffered burns on his face and neck and ears. Malone waited for the firefighters to make their escape down the ladder with the last firefighter out before he exited.

Malone was named firefighter of the year.

"Their hard work and dedication are truly key assets to government leadership, local businesses, and the citizens of Indianapolis," said Rainey. "Every one of the recipients have distinguished themselves above and beyond the call of duty. All citizens should recognize and those public service people who work so hard in our community to protect what many of us take for granted."

Mayor Bart Peterson was on hand to show his support for the dedicated men and women who try to make communities safer places to live and work. Later this month America will celebrate National Police Memorial Week as one law enforcement officer is killed in the United States nearly every other day.

Assisting in handing out the awards were Mayor Peterson, Fire Chief Lou Dezelan, Police Chief Jerry Barker, and Marion County Sheriff Jack Cottey.

Receiving top awards were: Paul S. Beaver, a 30-year member of the Indianapolis Police Department;

and Matthew S. Toney, a 1-year veteran of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Additional fire department officers honored included: John J. Manley, rookie; Richard M. Lintner, service; Alphonso Stovall, administrative; Stephen L. Bauer and Justin D. Reuter, community service; Mark E. Banks, engineer; Donald L. Duncan, engine engineer; Raymond B. Quintero and Gerald W. Schneidt, rescue; Robert J. Cesnik, emergency medical services.

Other police department officers recognized were: Tanya Eastwood and Jeremy R. Johnson, rookie; Larry L. Taylor, reserve; Paul R. McDonald, administrative; Michael Bates, community service; Charles Gold, investigative; Ronald J. Brezik, district officer; Mark L. Decker, crime stopper; Alan R. Olson, community policing; and Stephen E. Schulz, traffic.

Other sheriff department employees receiving awards were: Jason A. Naaman, reserve; Darla S. Anderson and K-9 Lief, jail and correctional officer; Eric J. Parker, administrative; Woody L. Burton and James A. Hornaday, community; Scott M. Wildauer, investigative; Jeffery A. Stagg, road patrol; Marcia K. Walton, law enforcement dispatcher; and Michael D. Turner, crime stopper.

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week.

"People want to be near the heat and I deliver that, listeners are sure to laugh, cry and have their temperatures rise from time to time when they join me as guests in my studio 'living room,'" said LC who pounced onto the national stage with the tongue-in-cheek book *Scrumptious Recipes for Sizzling Sex*.

Prior to Viagra, LC created her steamy Kava-Kava Boom Boom shake, a recipe in *Scrumptious Recipes* made from the kava herb.

The love potion promised to add a little kick to one's sex life since the herb is scientifically found to increase blood circulation to the genitals.

The passion mix soon landed LC on more than 400 radio stations across the country in the mid 1990s and jump-started her mission to empower women.

"That's what kicked everything off for me, we sold a lot of books and made some good connections," said the Ball State University graduate who attended Broad Ripple High School.

One of those connections developed into a working relationship with media veteran Amos Brown, who at the time hosted a noon show on the WTLC-AM dial. Brown caught wind of LC's appeal and periodically asked her to fill in for him.

"Amos jokingly would tell me if he didn't know any better I might be trying to take his place, but I wasn't. I was just having fun and being me," said LC.

Being her natural caramel-colored, fast-talking self, LC proved she could think on her feet and hold her own in the competitive world of radio and eventually landed a gig on WTLC's highly-rated Breakfast Club with Guy Black.

"It was clear then that LC had the ability to connect in a big way with Black women in this market," said WTLC-AM Executive Producer Paul Robinson. "So when the restructure came to change the morning line-up, it was only natural to see what LC could do with the audience in her own vehicle."

The result: a three year stint as host of one of the city's only female-oriented informational talk programs.

Hot show topics have included: what makes a bad girl bad, undercover bisexual affairs and other practical information on how to eat healthier and start your own business.

"I'm blessed and highly favored, driven by a strong faith in God and good supportive friends and family," said LC who is responsible for bringing in a crop of influential personalities that include famed attorney Johnnie Cochran, Jr. — two weeks after the controversial O.J. Simpson trial — Hollywood actor Shemar Moore on his first city visit and self-made millionaire Dr. Traci Lynn.

"She is always bringing in positive people that inspire me," said 27-year-old Lisa Johnson, another LC fan and supporter. "People I might not ever had the opportunity to meet."

Johnson is among a network of 2000 women nationwide that are part of LC's Sistah Posse.

"The posse keeps my listeners in the loop of information, it's

like an inner-circle where networking and fellowship can take place among sisters.

Past posse events have included an all-girl slumber party with R&B vocalist Melba Moore.

When LC is not busy planning for her next show, speaking engagement or reading a good book, she moonlights as 'The Bargain Diva' on Fox 59's A.M. Show.

Every Wednesday morning she can be seen dishing the scoop on the latest deals from travel accommodations to romantic getaways.

"It's all about servicing people," said LC. "I try to treat all people like it's their last day on earth—when you do that, you treat them as if everything depends on them and who doesn't want to be treated special."

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Teens selling candy a rip off

There have been reports to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis, that individuals are being harassed to buy candy.

Teens are telling adults they are raising money for the Boys and Girls Clubs, which officials say is

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untrue.

"It is sad to see older teens take advantage of our good name for their own profit. As a not-for-profit

youth serving agency serving our community for over 108 years, we certainly would never use 'strong-arm' techniques to raise money as the reports have state," said Mark Branch, Boys & Girls Clubs executive director.

Whenever there is a legitamate fundraising effort outside of the Clubs, a staff member will be present and the kids will be visually identified in some way, say officials.

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wanting to speak with the Bureau of Child Labor at 1-888-TEEN-WORK. If you want to speak to a child labor expert call Monday-Friday between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fighting underage drinking and driving

Operation Pullover and Blitz 27 will be promoting the "Strike Out Against Underage Impaired Driving" to raise awareness of the problems related to underage impaired driving.

OPO will pair community leaders, media, youth and law enforcement on bowling teams from 4-6 p.m. at Expo Bowl, 5261 Elmwood Ave. Prizes will be given away.

Family car coming to Children's Museum

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RIGHTS

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viewed as wealth.

While men may have several wives, women are only allowed to marry once — even if the husband dies. In the case of a husband's death, the village takes away all the husband's property and another male family member must clothe and feed her.

Women must also undergo a rite of passage known as circumcision around age 10 to 13.

Tito Mpetti knows firsthand about circumcision or as she likes to put it: female genital mutilation. Female circumcision is the cutting of the clitoris. Partial or total removal depends on the culture. The Maasai believe in total removal.

She spoke about women's rights last week at Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Mpetti was circumcised at 13 years old. After circumcision the girls are to marry a man chosen by their father. The man may be decades older than the girl, since men aren't allowed to marry until age 30; up until then they are considered warriors and are allowed to have sex with the girls. Thus, the girls are usually widowed young.

The year after she was circumcised, Mpetti's father died, and at age 15 an uncle tried to force her to marry. She refused and left home. Unlike most Maasai women, Mpetti was formally educated — something she believes holds the key of change for her people.

"Circumcision is (a) long-term goal; education is my short term goal," Mpetti said.

She refuses to circumcise her 12-year-old daughter and believes education will create individuals who can think for themselves.

"The males are too dominant. They don't want you to start thinking for yourself," she said.

According to Mpetti, in Kenya there is no compulsory education. Instead it must be paid for by the family, which would opt to send a son to school instead of a daughter. The older a child gets the more education costs. Most sons eventually stop attending school. In fact, school was used as a form of punishment. Mpetti's family values education because her grandfather attended school because his mother was the least-liked of his father's wives.

Mpetti, who works in the tourist industry, along with 17 other Maasai women founded Kiramatisho, a nonprofit organization to help provide education to girls. Although she doesn't believe the current generation of women will be able to stop female genital mutilation, the education these women receive will help their daughters. To some changing an age-old ritual might be seen as abandoning cultural roots, but Mpetti believes the rites of passage ceremony could exist without the circumcision. She loves her culture and does not want to become westernized, and she never left her people.

"It's good to be able to change at your own pace. I still live in the village because I believe change has to come from within. I could leave but that wouldn't benefit the female children," she said.

The women of the village can now see a woman who belongs to herself and not to her husband.

"I own 10 cows as a symbol because the men don't believe women can own anything," Mpetti said.

Mpetti's visit to America was purposeful.

"I want to make you and everybody aware of what is happening to the girl child," she said.

To learn more about Kiramatisho contact Gisela Miller, 3104 N. Dinwiddie St., Arlington, VA 22207.

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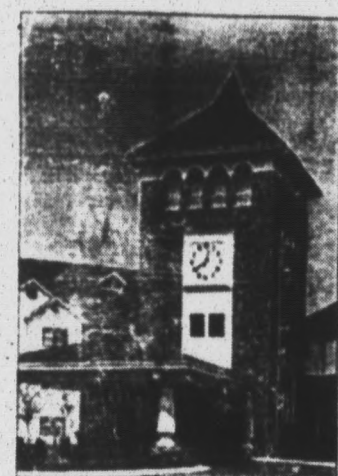
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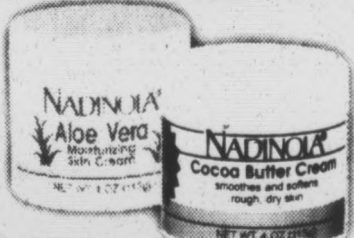


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Since his completion of the Employment Readiness Program, Finney says he has been on nearly five successful interviews. His most prized possession is now in fact an ID or management license in asbestos, which he earned in a classroom.

Still he is currently depending on odd jobs to survive.

But this time it's by choice.

"I want more," he says. "I don't just want to be someone's employee. I want to help others who have been where I have been; those who feel like they have hit rock bottom. I want to bring them up."

Starting to realize his dream, Finney — with the help of Ten Point — is in the process of starting his own painting and home refurbishment company. He can't walk into a room or past a building without thinking of ways to improve it. He plans to focus on not only rejuvenating local communities and his own

(Haughville), but also its residents.

"It hurts me to see old friends still standing on the corners and not taking advantage of their talents and skills," said Finney. "There are some talented people on these streets, and I want to put myself in the position to offer them jobs. We're just as talented as any other group of people, we just need to learn to stay together."

"There are a lot of people out here who want to succeed. They just need a bit of help. This is how I can best give back to this city," he added.

Finney has gained the support and confidence of Ten Point Executive Director Isaac Randolph.

"One of the things that I immediately saw in Mr. Finney, was a man who went from fear, whether it be the fear of getting caught or the fear of failure, to a man of hope and confidence," said Randolph. "In his mind and I also firmly believe, one day soon he will become a businessman and an employer instead of an employee."

Randolph says reasons to help former inmates and others are infinite.

"It's morally the right thing to do and particularly as African Americans," he said. "It's all part of Ten Point's strategy that understands the financial benefits that come with forgiving people and their transgressions. There is an economic plus with working with an ex-offender and getting them acclimated when close to 40 percent of them find themselves back in jail within in a year."

"It doesn't make sense," he added. "For those of us who call ourselves compassionate conservatives and champions of the poor and downtrodden this is a place where both sides meet and make a difference."

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Many young people have extraordinary achievements

One of the very reasons why this column is written is to inspire our young people to be great and to inspire our parents to get involved with their child(s) education. From the letters and e-mails that are received, it seems that some of the messages are getting across.

We cannot wait until February of next year to recognize African Americans for their achievements and accomplishments. They should be acknowledged as often as possible and they do not have to be those individuals from sports and entertainment.

We do have African Americans who accomplish extraordinary feats by using their mind to advance in society and not their physical prowess.

African Americans receive an enormous amount of attention due to their physical gifts and their ability to entertain. Very few of us are taken seriously when it comes to the academic arena. There is one local man, Jamil French, who everyone should take notice of. This brother is achieving in the academic arena at the highest level.

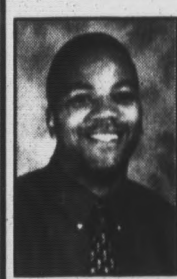
French graduated with honors from Lawrence Central High School in 1993. He went on to graduate cum laude from Princeton University in 1997. In June of this year, he will finish up with a doctorate from Harvard University Law School.

He also has work experience to go along with his academics. He worked as an English professor in Japan and as a government intern in Paris.

He also has been a law clerk in Tokyo, Washington, New York City, and here in Indianapolis. While in Harvard Law School, he worked as a submissions editor for the Harvard International Journal.

His mother Mary French, herself an educator, explains how Jamil was able to reach many of his goals in the "world of education."

"Jamil has always been a self-starter. In fact, by the time he was in the 6th grade, he knew exactly what path he wanted to take. His dreams were always to go to



Education Does Matter
By Leroy Robinson

Princeton (undergraduate) and Harvard or Yale for law school," his mother said.

This young brother had a dream to begin with and parents to support and encourage him to strive towards his dreams. Indeed, many of our young people have given up on dreaming. It is our responsibility as "leaders of our community" to help instill the ability to dream, back into our young people.

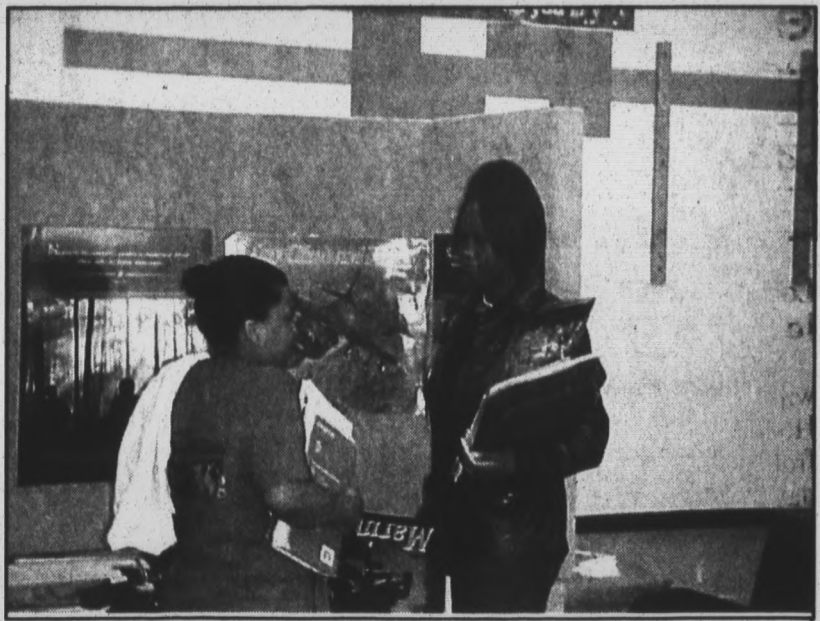
Mrs. French goes on to say, "As parents, we tried to be good role models by providing input along the way. Jamil has always been an avid reader and he started setting goals at an early age."

She went on to say that Jamil always knew what he wanted out of life. How many of our young people can honestly say, they know exactly what they want out of life and they know exactly what it is going to take to get them there? But more importantly, how many of them are willing to sacrifice and work hard each day to accomplish all that they want out of life?

French is an example of what we have to offer. We have millions of little Jamil's sitting idle and having their dreams deferred because of the lack of dedication on their end and lack of encouragement on ours.

Do not allow another child's dream to be deferred, the next Jamil could be as close as your nearest relative or the boy next door. It could be the girl next door as well, because Jamil has a younger sister, Jasmin, who is as hardworking and dedicated as he is.

In the very near future, she too will be one who needs to be reckoned with. Congratulations to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. French, for a job well done.



Students learn about job market at Coleman Middle School career fair

By OSEYE T. BOYD
Staff Writer

said.

As technology changes so does the job market. Jobs are constantly being phased out while new jobs are beginning. How does one get the jump on choosing a career?

Julian D. Coleman Middle School may have found the solution. Guidance counselor Virginia Foster organized a career fair to expose the students to various opportunities in the career world.

"I wanted to give our eighth grade students career information and hopefully help them in their choosing (a career)," Foster said.

High school students choose their own classes and by attending a career fair students are able to get information on different jobs. That can be used to help guide their high school curriculum and college major. Foster said. The idea of allowing students to view different companies and their qualifications early aroused Foster's interest.

"They can ask questions instead of reading about it. Reading is one thing, but first hand information is best," she

Among the participants at the career fair were The Indianapolis Recorder, Indianapolis Police Department, Indianapolis Public Schools police department, Marion County Health Department, Lady J's Florist, Ikon Office Solutions, Cherries Goodies, Wishard Ambulance, and Indianapolis Fire Department.

Aside from the fair, Foster rotates career information on a hallway bulletin board for students to read. Each career is given a letter grade depending on how vital the job is to today's marketplace.

Some A-list jobs include computer programmer, cosmetologist, and computer engineer. B-list jobs include chemical engineer, airline flight attendant, emergency medical technician, school counselor, police officer, commercial designer, and floral designer. C-list jobs include professional athlete, stunt performer, librarian, and book-keeper.

Foster hopes the career fair can become an annual event at Coleman Middle School.

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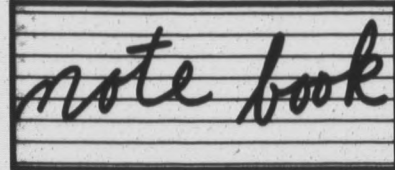
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Participating students include: Sara Compton, Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School.

Thomas Davis, Lawrence Central High School

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Annual game party

The Flanner House Guild will host the Annual Game party from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19 at School 44, 2033 Sugar Grove Ave.

Chamber Winds concert

The Indianapolis Chamber Winds will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10 at Key Learning Community, 777 S. White River Pkwy. West Dr.

The concert is free to the public. Two pieces on the program will be done in cooperation with Key Learning Community students.

OBITUARIES

Rev. Leon Sullivan, veteran civil rights leader, dies at 78

(NNPA) — The Rev. Leon Sullivan, the veteran civil rights leader who created "The Sullivan Principles" and organized biannual summits between Africans and African-Americans in Africa since 1991, has died after waging a battle with leukemia. He was 78.

The funeral was held in Phoenix this week.

Sullivan died as the sixth of his African-African American summits, originally slated for this month in Abuja, Nigeria, had been postponed. Its shelving was due to scheduling concerns not related to Sullivan's health, spokespersons said.

"It is my father's wish that we continue our efforts in his mission and keep his fight for African, particularly the 6th African-African American Summit, on course," Hope Sullivan-Rose, Sullivan's daughter, said in a statement. Sullivan-Rose, deputy summit manager of the gathering, said she will lead the summit efforts on her father's behalf.

The Philadelphia-based Sullivan, who in 1971 became the first Black person to serve on the board of directors of General Motors Corp., was best

known for "The Sullivan Principles," a code of conduct he created in the 1970s for U.S. businesses in South Africa during the apartheid era. Sullivan expanded his principles to include businesses operating worldwide.

His four decades of civil rights work earned him a Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1992 from President George H.W. Bush. He also received the Eleanor Roosevelt Award from President Clinton in 1999.

Rev. Staccato Powell — who succeeded Sullivan as director and CEO of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, the nationwide job training organization Sullivan founded in 1964 in a Philadel-

phia abandoned jailhouse — said of Sullivan:

"I applaud his work and his legacy, but the weight of the loss is heavy. We'll go on. He prepared us to do that. And we'll do that."

Sullivan was born in Charleston, W. Va., in 1922, and was pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia for 38 years before retiring in 1988.

He is survived by his wife, Grace; three children, Hope, Julie and Howard, and seven grandchildren.

Pastor Emeritus James R. Bradley Sr. dies at age 77

Funeral services James R.

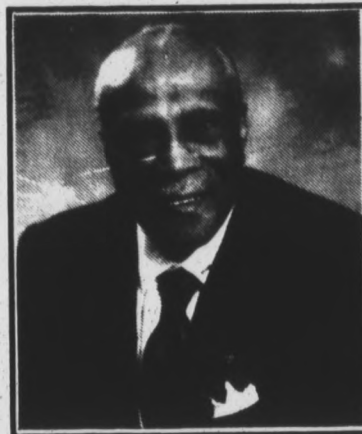
Bradley Sr., pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church North Indianapolis, will be Friday, May 4 at noon in the church.

Viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 3.

Rev. Bradley, 77, died April 29 at Methodist Hospital. He retired four years ago as pastor of First Baptist Church North Indianapolis, where he served for 29 years.

He attended Prairie View University and graduated from Bishop College where he earned his theology degrees.

Survivors include a son Archer Adams Bradley; daughter Patricia Powell; brothers R.B. Bradley and Eddie Johnson; eight grandchildren; two great-grand-



James R. Bradley Sr., children.

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The Food Was Fast, The Feeling Endures

The plight of the homeless

By Steven Ivory

I'm not a huge fast food fan and neither is my friend. Indeed, our original destination that evening was a swanky restaurant.

But we were hungry, not famished, and the vote on fast food was unanimous. It didn't occur to us to eat inside and the neighborhood was decent enough, so we simply decided to pull over. I was a couple of bites into my burger when in the distance I noticed a homeless man coming down the street. I routinely made sure the doors were locked and went back to my burger and our conversation.

Helping the homeless is no longer in vogue. It fell out of style back in the '90s, when the proliferation of the homeless and hungry in America dulled our emotions to the sight of someone scrounging through the trash for nourishment. We've gone back to saving the whales and spaying stray animals — important issues that aren't as uncomfortable as the thought of a human being having no place to go and nothing to eat.

We justify our indifference by insisting that most people living on the street probably want to be there, as if anyone in their right mind and not mentally ill on some level would not desire a warm abode. Get a job, we taunt, as if we know someone who'd hire a person without an address and a place to bathe.

We refuse to give to those who don't appear sufficiently destitute — not dirty or frail or troubled enough. We allow the street hustlers and scammers deter us from aiding those who really need it.

Being homeless doesn't make one immune to racism. Many Blacks won't give to whites, reasoning that skin color alone puts them ahead of the game, while some whites don't give to people of color, figuring to do so is to fund shiftlessness. The sick politics remind me of the homeless Black woman outside a grocery store recently who, in either a puzzling exhibition of prejudice, or her idea of respect, hit everyone up for money but me — the only Black person there and the only one willing to give.

Most disturbing, however, is that when some of us do give, we do so conditionally: We'll stand in a parking lot and further demoralize a person with the ultimatum that we'll give them money IF they don't buy drugs or booze — as if we'd accept a gift with such conditions attached; as if your NOT giving will suddenly and miraculously stamp out 30 years of alcoholism; as if even a poor soul living on the street isn't allowed something to ease the pain.

I wasn't thinking of any of this as I watched the man coming down the street, though. I only hoped he'd walk on by. Not suprising, the sight of two people eating food in a parked car stopped a starving man dead in his tracks.

"I don't mean no disrespect," he began. As the man, maybe in his early thirties, walked around the front of my car, his scraggly beard, knotted afro and deteriorating garb suggested he'd been on the streets for some time. I cracked the window and went into my pocket, but he requested something that, at this moment, must have seemed better than money.

"Man, if you could just ... break me off a PIECE of whatever you're eating ... just a piece. PLEASE."

Taken aback, I told him come to think of it, I really wasn't that hungry. I let down the window and handed him my half-eaten burger. He thanked me profusely, but it wasn't until he walked away and began to eat that he seemed to fully grasp what he must have considered incredible good fortune. I mean, as fast food goes, the Superstar with cheese is no joke. We could hear him down the block, uttering the words, "Thank you ... THANK you ... Thank YOU," as if every bite were a revelation.

As his hosannas echoed in the night, the two of us sat in stark silence, unable to articulate our feelings about what had just happened.

When we came to our senses, we drove around the corner and gave the man a couple of bucks. He was grateful but seemed dazed, as if already concentrating on how he'd survive the rest of the night. I don't pretend to have any answers to the plight of homelessness.

All I know is that the other night, something or somebody somewhere made us pass up a sumptuous Asian feast for fast food and had us sitting on the street when a man hungry enough to eat from a stranger's hand came walking by. And that giving him my burger felt real good.

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Black population doubles in township and sheriff areas; but is flat in IPD/IPS areas

With the Indianapolis Star's continued failure to report and publish the significant community changes reported by the 2000 Census, it again falls to your Indianapolis Recorder to inform Indianapolis on major census findings.

As our community's acknowledged expert on the demographics of the African-American community, I've uncovered another major 2000 Census surprise with serious implications for Indianapolis.

New fact — the number of African Americans living in Marion County's pre-UniGov suburbs increased dramatically in the 1990s.

The 2000 Census found that the overall population of the pre-UniGov suburbs is 528,453. That's a 20.4 percent increase from 1990; up 54 percent from 1970. The suburban areas of Marion County that existed prior to the 1970 creation of UniGov are the areas directly patrolled by the Marion County Sheriff's Department, the areas served by township schools and township fire departments, and those neighborhoods served by Comcast Cable.

African-American population in these pre-UniGov suburbs more than doubled, rising 108.5 percent from 33,940 in 1990 to 70,771 in 2000. Since UniGov was formed, Black population in the old suburbs has increased a staggering 783.8 percent, from a measly 8,008 in 1970 to 70,771 today.

Nearly one-in-seven persons (13.4 percent) of the 528,453 residents of the sheriff's, township schools and Comcast areas are African American.

Of Indianapolis' total African-American population, over a third (34 percent) now live in the pre-UniGov suburbs; an unprecedented change in the make-up of Indianapolis' African-American community.

Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin would be proud of the African-American population growth in the townships involved in his desegregation order. Since 1990, the number of Blacks living in the Lawrence Township school district jumped 92 percent; Black population living in the Warren Township school district skyrocketed 386.1 percent, while the Black population living in the Wayne Township school district rose 226.1 percent.

While still numerically small, the Black population in the city/county's three southern township districts — Decatur, Perry and Franklin — increased 116.6 percent according to the 2000 Census.

Downey, drugs, dangerous double standard

Within hours after ill-fated actor Robert Downey Jr. was busted on suspicion of drugs in Culver City, Calif., Robert E. Kelley, the producer of "Ally McBeal," the TV series Downey stars in, summarily fired him.

This seemed the signal that Downey's entertainment industry pals had finally had it with his misdeeds. But had they? A spokesperson for 20th Century Fox hedged its bets when he said that some of the "Ally" footage in which Downey appears might still be used.

And there was no indication that the new "Ally McBeal" disc, "For Once in My Life," in which Downey does a duet with "Ally" songstress, Vonda Shepard, would not be released as scheduled.

The circle-the-wagons protective attitude of many in the entertainment industry toward Downey is hardly surprising. Despite Downey's highly publicized busts on drug and weapons possession charges during the past five years, Downey's stock in the entertainment business soared.

He was released on several occasions from L.A. jails to complete movie shoots, and a few weeks after his major drug bust in Palm Springs last November he bagged a Golden Globe Award for best supporting actor on "Ally."

There's nothing wrong with Downey's entertainment industry friends, and a star-struck public, pleading for empathy for him and urging the courts to spare him a long prison sentence, and give him the help that he desperately needs.

Just Tellin' It

By AMOS BROWN



Though 34 percent of our African-American community lives in the pre-UniGov suburbs; two-thirds (66 percent) continue to live in the pre-UniGov boundaries of Indianapolis, commonly referred to as the "old city." These are the neighborhoods served by the Indianapolis Police and Fire Departments, Indianapolis Public Schools, and Time Warner Cable.

The 2000 Census reports the total population of the pre-UniGov city is 332,001, down from the 1990 total of 358,299. This 7.3 percent decline is the lowest population drop in the old city since UniGov's creation. The total population of pre-UniGov Indianapolis has fallen 118,643 or 26.3 percent over the past 30 years.

Now that one-seventh of the old suburbs are African American, the pressure falls on the Marion County Sheriff's Department, the township fire departments, and Comcast Cable to improve their African-American employment and expand their presence at, and support of, our African-American community.

African-American population growth was virtually non-existent in the IPD/IPS areas. The Black population in the old city is 137,193, up just 1,479 or 1.1 percent from 1990. Black population in pre-UniGov Indianapolis increased just 10,727 or 8.5 percent since 1970. The IPD/IPS area is now 41.3 percent Black, up from 37.9 percent Black in 1990 and 28.1 percent Black in 1970.

In analyzing the census data, I discovered these trends about Black population in the IPD/IPS areas. This column already reported the decline in Center Township's Black population. Now, I've found that Black population fell in Black-majority neighborhoods in old city areas referred

to as "township-inside."

In Washington Township-inside (including Butler-Tarkington and the Meadows), Black population dropped 3,003 or 14.9 percent since 1990. Including Center Township, Black population in these two major areas was down 10,558, or 11.2 percent.

But, Black population increased in Lawrence, Wayne and Warren townships-inside; up 23 percent in Lawrence-inside, 21.5 percent in Wayne-inside and 38.7 percent in Warren-inside.

Now that one-seventh of the old suburbs are African American, the pressure falls on the Marion County Sheriff's Department, the township fire departments, and Comcast Cable to improve their African-American employment and expand their presence at, and support of, our African-American community.

There continues to be a paucity of African-American Marion County Sheriff's merit deputies, particularly those on neighborhood road patrols. This paucity of Black merit deputies and how the Sheriff's Department's dealing with a dou-

scriber base literally doubling, and with over a third of our overall Black community living in their service area, our community will demand an increase in visibility and support from Comcast for events ranging from Indiana Black Expo and Circle City Classic. And our community will expect Comcast to mirror Time Warner's employment of African Americans in management and supervisory positions.

What I'm hearing in the streets

The doubling of the Black population in Indianapolis' pre-UniGov suburbs is another bitter pill for the leadership of the Marion County Republican Party to swallow. Especially the GOP crybabies in the Legislature who angered Hoosiers with their crying, caterwauling and complaining about redistricting.

It's totally unrealistic for Republicans to expect to continue their legislative hegemony in Marion County when our city/county's becoming increasingly minority, Democratic and independent. Hoosiers were insulted that House Minority Leader Brian Bosma and his legislative Neanderthal colleagues went into a snit because they didn't like the complexion of their legislative districts. Yet, Bosma insulted African-American Hoosiers with his foolish insistence that the Republicans' brief walkout was about electing an African American from Fort Wayne and a Latino from Lake County.

Enjoyed spending last Saturday morning with hundreds of volunteers at the Christmas in April event, which repaired 20 homes in the CAFE (Community Alliance for the Far Eastside) neighborhood. A special salute to the union construction workers (both Blacks and whites) who participated.

Butler University Athletic Director John Parry e-mailed about my April 13th column. Levester Johnson, an African American, is one of Butler's five vice presidents, serving as VP for Student Affairs for over three years. I'm happy to correct the record and give Johnson his props. See 'ya next week!

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The Crisis in Black and Black

By Earl Ofari Hutchinson



lebrities such as Downey carries another grave danger. It could fuel a public backlash to the mounting efforts by many drug reform advocates and public officials to push Congress to eliminate the gaping racially-warped disparity in the drug sentencing laws.

These laws mandate minimum sentences for petty drug offenses for those tried in federal court. Far more Black and Latino drug offenders, than whites, are tried there. Former President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno twice gave half-hearted approval to the U.S. Sentencing Commission's recommendation that the drug sentencing laws be softened. Twice Congress refused to act.

President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft have made passing reference to the need to re-examine the effectiveness of the drug sentencing laws.

Downey's repeated busts could render that a pipe dream. They could also cripple efforts by drug reform advocates to win wider public support for statewide initiatives such as Proposition 36 passed overwhelmingly by California voters last November. The law mandates

treatment, not jail for non-violent, first time drug offenders.

Drug warriors loath these initiatives. They claim that treatment, rather than severe jail sentences, encourages drug abusers to laugh at the courts and the law and puts the public at greater peril.

Many health professionals and law enforcement officials admit that the nation's current drug policy that relies exclusively on jails, and not treatment is a shambles. They also agree that making more arrests, building more prisons, passing even more draconian drug laws, is the wrong way to repair the damage.

The right way is to dump the mandatory drug sentencing laws; target high level dealers for prosecution, end drug profiling and random stops of Black and Latino motorists and spend billions on counseling, treatment, and prevention programs, not jails.

A spokesperson for the California Department of Corrections confirmed that authorities are leaning toward placing Downey in a residential treatment facility. Said the spokesperson, "We don't want to just lock them up." By "them" he meant the well-to-do and famous, such as Downey, not the thousands of poor and unknown. There's no such qualms about locking "them" up.

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15 dead in Ohio: The Black and the Blue in Cincinnati

By TIM WISE

Sometimes, folks don't even bother hiding their racism. Take Keith Fanning, president of the Cincinnati Fraternal Order of Police. In the wake of the recent uprising to protest the killing of Tim Thomas and 14 other Black men by his colleagues since 1995, Fanning said: "If we give one inch to these terrorists in the form of negotiations, then we've got one to blame but ourselves when we turn into another Detroit or Washington D.C."

Now, he could have said that negotiating with the "rioters" would turn Cincinnati into another Boulder, Colo., or Carbondale, Ill., or East Lansing, Mich., or Eugene, Ore., or State College, Pa., or Storrs, Conn., or Pullman, Wash., or Tucson, Ariz. — all sites of major riots by drunken white college students in recent years.

But he didn't. He picked Detroit and D.C. — two places that haven't had any riots lately, but which both have a lot of Black people. And that, after all was his point.

Now frankly, for any representative of the official Police Corruption and Brutality Protection Union (commonly known as the FOP) to refer to those who rebel against cop violence as terrorists, is, well, precious to say the least.

I think the old saying "takes one to know one," probably applies here. Oddly enough, the only "terrorists" in evidence in Fanning's town are the Klansmen he and his pals protect every Christmas season when they erect their lit cross in Fountain Square.

The rights of a 135-year-old paramilitary hate group apparently count for more to Cincinnati authorities than the lives of young Black men. To hear police representatives tell it, Blacks in Cincinnati still have no rights that a member of the FOP is bound to respect. In seeking to justify the deaths of the 15 Black males, Cincinnati Police Sgt. Harry Roberts noted that those killed were all "criminals who resisted arrest," leading one to wonder just what is the allowable punishment for "resisting arrest" in Ohio nowadays?

I knew the death penalty was still popular with most folks, but execution for running away from a cop? And as for the "criminals" whose lives have been snuffed by the Cincinnati police, they include not only Tim Thomas — whose rap sheet was filled with traffic offenses like not wearing a seatbelt (the savage!) — but also Roger Owensby Jr., who had no criminal record, but whose "attitude" convinced police to arrest him for "disorderly conduct" and apply a deadly chokehold in the process.

And then there was Lorenzo Collins, a mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed young man whose shooting was explained as necessary since he was wielding a solitary brick and threatening to

throw it at police — 15 of them who surrounded him before dropping him in a hail of bullets. Sounds like a fair fight.

Or Michael Carpenter, who was shot in the back of the head during a traffic stop. Or Courtney Mathis, a "menace to society" all of 12 years-old who borrowed a relative's car and who was shot to death for trying to flee after being pulled over.

Apparently the Cincinnati police have a hard time distinguishing between children and hardened criminals. Following Thomas's funeral, cops opened fire with rubber bullets and beanbag ammunition, shooting a 7-year-old Black girl during a demonstration and the march.

But hey, as the FOP's official slogan boasts, they're just "building on a proud tradition." A tradition that reaches all the way back to 1915, to a time when many a proud member of this proud organization proudly and rather openly engaged in the murder of African Americans by joining in anti-Black riots and lynchings.

In the first 40 years of the 20th century, about half of all Blacks who were killed, were killed by law enforcement, including, one can be sure, many a dues-paying member of the FOP's Aryan brotherhood in blue.

In recent years the Cincinnati police in particular have been building on a proud tradition of racism that has finally resulted in a lawsuit filed by the ACLU and a local coalition of African-American leaders. Among the dozens of racist actions prompting the suit, perhaps the most egregious involves a pregnant mother of two and her husband who were detained and handcuffed at gunpoint in front of their children, even as the officers involved explained to them that they were looking for two adult males driving a similar kind of car.

And of course there are those who think this is just fine. On many an Internet chatroom bulletin board one can find any number of angry whites, defending the actions of the police and chastising the Black community in Cincinnati in only the most thinly concealed racist terms. "Most cop killers are Black," comes the cry from some — an argument that is both historically false and irrelevant. Even if true, who but the most racist, unfeeling soul could use such a "fact" to justify killing people whose skin color happened to match that of the offending group?

"Police put their lives on the line every day," say others, "and we shouldn't second-guess them when they have to use deadly force." But police are actually half as likely to die on the job as farmers, fishermen, truckers, construction workers, or miners. And a lot less likely to die from being police officers than Black folks are,

just from being Black. Whether from police violence itself, or inadequate health care services, the excess mortality rate for African Americans is far higher than that of police, yet rarely is there much sympathy for how often Black people "put their lives on the line every day" just trying to survive in this country.

"Notice that we whites don't go riot every time something bad happens to us," comes the mantra from still others, followed by the predictable, "and look at what animals those Blacks are — they burn down their own neighborhood!" True enough, whites don't riot over things like police brutality, mostly because we aren't often the victims of it, but also because we are too busy rioting over other things — like the outcomes of sporting events or crackdowns on underage drinking.

At more than 20 college campuses since 1995, white students have taken to the streets in their own neighborhoods and gone absolutely ape: burning furniture and cars in giant bonfires, hurling bottles and rocks at police, and smashing glass in business windows.

Some numbers: 1,500 people at Colorado University, 1,500 at Penn State, 500 at the University of New Hampshire, 300 at the University of Oregon, and over 10,000 at Michigan State in 1999. And yet, when whites riot (and don't even get me started on "Woodstock '99" again), not only do we not call them "terrorists," cops rarely if ever shoot them with rubber bullets or spray them at point-blank range with mace.

Although many arrests were made and harsh sentences handed out in the wake of the Michigan State riot two years ago, coverage was still largely sympathetic, with media asking "what made good kids do bad things?" and focusing on the otherwise "straight arrows" who got caught up in the moment. In that particular riot, white students were caught actually trying to pry a loaded shotgun from a police car (before trying to push the vehicle into the fire) — an act that surely would result in death No. 16 were a Black Cincinnati to try it, but which, in East Lansing, only prompted a brief volley of tear gas, in order to disperse the crowd.

In Cincinnati there's plenty of room for Klan crosses in public parks, racist baseball team owners like Keith Schott, and blowhards like George Fanning and the FOP, but no room apparently for civilian review of the police, accountability for cop violence, or a real challenge to institutional racism at the highest levels. It will be up to the folks in the streets to change that.

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Sheriff responds to Amos Brown's column

It was interesting to read the article in The Recorder this past week. I do agree since 1990 diversity in the townships has changed, and I believe this is good.

I did not take office until January 1995, and at that time began working diligently to recruit minorities, both African Americans and Hispanics.

Maj. Eva Talley-Sanders, the highest African-American female in the history of the Sheriff's Department, is my personnel director and is working very hard to recruit by the following: actively advertising in The Recorder, WTLC AM and FM Radio, and for the Ola Latino American newspaper and The Indianapolis Star.

To expand our opportunities we also participate in the Hispanic Fair, Hispanic Fiesta, Madame Walker Career Job Fair, and the Black Expo. Our department also advertises to local colleges, local churches, and on the Marion County Sheriff's Web site. Maj. Talley-Sanders has personally been contacted by other city agencies as to how the Sheriff's Department is successful with the recruitment efforts of minorities for the department.

The Marion County Sheriff Department's Development Committee, which develops test questions, is currently composed of five members: two Black males, two white males, and one white female. This committee is managed by Maj. Talley-Sanders. Also, during the time period of 1997 through 1999 (this process is done every two years), we hired 61 deputies, of which 14 were minorities: seven female, six Black and one Hispanic. From 1999 to the present the department has hired 39 deputies, of which 14 were minorities: nine female and five Black.

We continue to advertise and actively recruit not only during recruitment, but also throughout the entire year. This is done by participating in community events such as the Choices and Consequences programs, Cottey Camp for Kids and many other programs.

As you are aware, we are recruiting against both IPD and ISP, where we only have vacancies for about 30 deputies a year, whereas IPD usually hires 90-100. This is the situation I tried to resolve in 1999. I stated the population had shifted to the Sheriff's Department, and I needed more deputies. You had already shared the information concerning the changing diversity at a public hearing forum in the townships. Rather than the department receiving support from some, it was used politically against us.

Also, you spoke about training. Capt. Lino Puente is my training director. Capt. Puente is a valuable asset to our department, being himself an Hispanic, enables him to direct training in an efficient man-

Readers Respond

ner as to help our deputies attain a better understanding of cultural diversity. Cultural diversity along with police ethics, taught by minorities, is given to every new recruit class and continuously reinforced throughout the year.

I will be asking the City-Council to fund an additional 25 deputies in 2002. I hope you will support this much-needed addition.

The Marion County Sheriff's Department has a higher percentage of minorities among our correction officers (22.02 percent) over other areas within the department due to the fact that MCSO has the largest jail in the area with less competition from other departments such as IPD and ISP may recruit two to three times per year which may draw minority applicants away from MCSO thus resulting in a diminished percentage of minority merit deputies working for MCSO (8.46 percent).

Prior to my appointment as sheriff, the department had 419 merit deputies with only 7.88 percent as minorities. The Sheriff's Department now has 402 merit deputies, 17 less officers than the previous years, employing 8.46 percent as minorities. Out of the 419 deputies, 23 were Black males, 9 were Black females and 1 Hispanic male. Currently, out of 402 merit officers employed we have 43 white females, 24 Black males, 7 Black females and 3 Hispanic males.

To clarify the issue regarding my lack of media contact, I have been diligently working toward my bachelor's degree at Martin University. I began actively working toward my degree since September of 1999, which concluded on April 27, 2001.

In conclusion, our efforts to serve the total community are extended throughout the year so that the Marion County Sheriff's Department will continue to grow in every aspect.

Sincerely,
Jack L. Cottey
Marion County Sheriff

Waiting to be branded a racist

I found Carolene Mays' recent letter to the Indianapolis Star concerning the riots in Cincinnati one sided to the point of blindness, appalling, and nauseating. A point of view such as hers will not improve race relations in Cincinnati or Indianapolis.

We all wish the young man had not been killed. Fifteen deaths in four years makes us ask serious questions about why. It raises questions of why these young men don't surrender when they are under arrest, and why they refuse to accept the consequences of their actions.

Fifteen young men would still be alive had they surrendered peacefully to the police when pursuit first began.

Having said that, this in no way negates the requirement for a different culture in the Cincinnati

police force. However, the place to begin for the Black community is within. Self examination is needed here. Why is a better job not being done of teaching kids to respect the law?

Why are disproportionate numbers of minorities involved in drug trafficking, single parent families, and same race homicides?

Four Blacks a year are killed by the cops they run from, and there is rioting in the streets. You have no right to pronounce that officer guilty, or any of the 15, until you know the circumstances and see what they saw and feel what they felt. Wait for a properly done investigation.

Save your anger for the far more appalling statistics of Black on Black crime.

As for the violence in the streets, read this closely: Nothing, but nothing, justified it. The Black (and white) storekeepers were the real innocent victims. The white (and Black) motorists were innocent.

The rabble that was out in the street were criminal, and engaged in criminal acts. The shooting was most definitely an excuse. Check the criminal records of the participants.

These were not kids who have been frustrated by peaceful attempts to participate in the process, they were hoodlums, for the most part. Direct your sympathy elsewhere, and notice that the respected Black community leaders weren't the ones looting stores.

The shootings were not the fault of the Black community; they were a combination of criminal kids running instead of surrendering, and police who may make poor decisions under stress. The community can help by returning to strong morality and teaching right from wrong. But the riots were certainly the fault of Black hoodlums who were definitely uncivilized, uncontrolled, and in the wrong. Don't even pretend that the rioters were in the right.

Having said that, I'm waiting to be branded a racist by your paper. I know that the only acceptable dialogue to you is one in which everyone sees the affair in your terms. No other views are legitimate. And you wonder why problems persist.

Tim Lucas

Speaking for many

Thank you for writing that letter to the editor in yesterday's Indianapolis Star (April 24). I've found that editorial page to be so infuriating, from the columnists to the editorial cartoons. I'm glad you spoke out on behalf of so many people.

Amy Judge-Prein

Cincinnati and police terror

By BLACK RADICAL CONGRESS

The situation in Cincinnati almost reminds one of advertisements for the 1970s film "Jaws": just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water... Just when many people thought that it could not get any worse, another blatant example of police abuse and murder.

After well-publicized police abuse and terror nationally, we have now witnessed the murder and burial of Timothy Thomas, yet another Black person executed by the police. Were Cincinnati more of a major media market we might have been better prepared for this new atrocity.

It was not the murder of Timothy Thomas that surprised many, but the outrage and rebellion on the part of the city's Black population. Clearly Black people in Cincinnati had had enough.

Ours is not to address the dynamics of the rebellion but to affirm that the outrage was just and that only by calling attention to police rampages and lawlessness

will we be able to bring it to a halt. Some have said that the murders in Cincinnati should not have been a surprise because Cincinnati is Klan country, i.e., very conservative with a history of terror deployed against Black people, reminiscent of the Jim Crow South.

Most recently the terror was in Cincinnati, but it has also happened in New York, Los Angeles

... The bottom line, whether in Cincinnati with Timothy Thomas, or New York with Amadou Diallo, is control. It is not simply a matter of racial fear, or even racial profiling. Those are all symptoms of a much deeper issue.

It is about the control over the movements of the Black population, and thereby the complete frustration of democracy. The continued reality of police terror facing people of color generally, and Black people in particular, remains a legacy from slavery and the absolute control which the overseers had over us.

Police terror ensures that we understand the limits placed on us and that we continue to lack any

rights that the racist state is bound to respect. If Cincinnati proves anything, it is that the struggle against police terror cannot and should not be handled exclusively on the local level.

The Black Radical Congress suggests that Cincinnati must be a symbol of why we must fight the police state nationally and locally!

This is a time for action. In Cincinnati, the call that we should support nationally has emerged from the Black community: the removal of the City Manager, Police Commissioner and Public Safety Director.

This issue must be raised in every Black community newspaper, every pulpit, but also in city council meetings, on talk radio programs, and in the streets.

The time to nationalize this issue and to sustain a national campaign has arrived. Enough is enough!

Contact the Black Radical Congress National Office: Columbia University Station, P.O. Box 250791 New York, NY 10025-1509 Phone: (212) 969-0348.

Your Voice

What are your feelings on the situation with students taking guns to school?



Vera Miller



Marie Rand



Willa Farrow



David Maxey



Maria Collins

"I think everyone should blame the parents. Parents should put all weapons away so the children won't be able to get them."

Vera Miller

"Children are not being raised correctly. If they were, they would know what to do and what not to do. People have to show these kids that you do get punished for things that you do, even if they are minors. Somewhere along the line we (African-Americans) have lost our traditions and faith. Currently, the law has taken

control of our children but it is up to us to regain that control and get our kids back on track."

Marie Rand

"A lot of the problems we are having with the young people start at home. Parents need to pay attention to what their children are doing. They also need to be more cautious of where they put their guns."

Willa Farrow

"A solution to this problem would be to limit the number of guns being sold. If there were fewer guns out there, the number

of crimes would decrease."

David Maxey

"I think children taking guns to school is awful. Schools need to do a better job with security. Maybe if there were more metal detectors, cameras and police at schools students wouldn't have the opportunity to take guns to school."

Maria Collins

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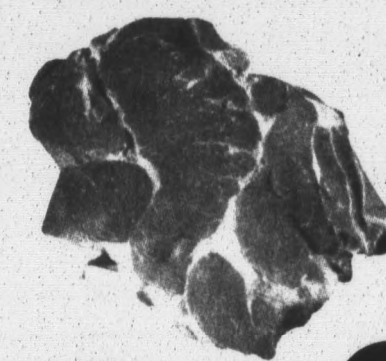
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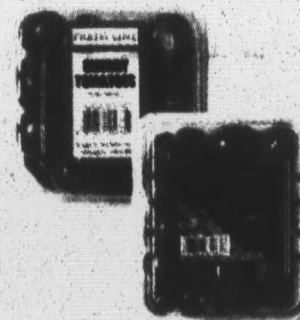
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Salt and Light

By Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin

Sow the wind: Reap the whirlwind

Galatians 6:7 reminds us "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." In the language of the street, it means what goes around comes around — or every dirty deal has a two-way ticket.

This article is an excerpt from my book, *The Home Alone Syndrome: A Parent's Handbook for Survival*.

Thirty years ago what could have been called adolescent irresponsibility today must be re-categorized as parental irresponsibility. In just three decades everything has flip-flopped.

Now we struggle to find parents who will participate in prayer — parents who will participate in parenting — parents who will participate in providing a secure environment for their children. Momma and Daddy, where are you? Your babies are being left home alone and the clock is striking 12. It is midnight — no longer America's finest hour but her final hour. It is midnight and the clock is running out for our country and our children.

What are the devastating consequences for Afrikan-American families that will surely arise from this national parental disappearing act? Are they short term or long term? Is it a mere blip on the research screen of a social scientist, or is it a terrible trend that threatens to topple what remains of the Black family?

In *Boys To Men*, I quoted one of the most knowledgeable communicators on the subject, Haki R. Madhubuti, who in his bold book, *Black Men: Obsolete, Single, Dangerous?* writes:

"The world has gotten worse for Black men. A young Black man, according to the U.S. Census Bureau has a one in 21 chance of being murdered as compared to a one in 333 chance for a white man of the same age. One of two Black young people live in poverty. The Black male prison population is over 50 percent, whereas our population in this country is around 13 percent.

"Of the six leading causes of death among the adult population, Black men lead the list in each category: homicide, heart attacks, cancer, suicide, strokes, and accidents. The status of Blacks is beyond the endangered species category."

This, I submit, is the kind of thing that all too often happens when parents sow the wind: they reap the whirlwind. Innocent parental extracurricular activities that keep the children home alone build a foundation for future failure.

We do not need to change the Constitution; we just need to change our personal situation. And children cannot do this alone. They need Momma and Daddy to help show them the way.

Too many parents say, "I'll do what I want when I want to do it. Let the little ones make it on their own." Fine, if it is your desire to give Madhubuti more sickening statistics for his next book. Not fine if you want to help us save our little Black brothers, our sisters

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Christ Church Apostolic

Christ Church Apostolic celebrates a history of saving souls

Silver anniversary services of Christ Church Apostolic will be celebrated May 16-19 at the downtown Marriott Hotel.

On a Wednesday night, Feb. 23, 1976, the pastor and founder of Christ Church Apostolic, Bishop James E. Tyson, held a meeting in a borrowed church. That meeting marked the birth of Christ Church Apostolic.

Although uncertainty existed regarding a regular meeting place, Bishop Tyson procured a place of worship for the church at Ebenezer Lutheran Church. Christ Church held its first worship service at Ebenezer on Fri., Feb. 25, 1976.

While thankful for Ebenezer, which means stone of help, Bishop Tyson had a vision for a better place of worship for Christ Church Apostolic. That vision led Bishop

Tyson to the recently abandoned Scenic View Country Club at 6601 Grandview Dr.

On May 19, 1976, Bishop Tyson went forward with plans to purchase the Grandview property, which consisted of 70 acres of land. Despite opposition from the surrounding community, Christ Church was able to purchase the property.

In the summer of 1993, the Lord blessed the congregation of Christ Church Apostolic with a new sanctuary. The Lord has also blessed the church with a Christian academy, which has drawn children from the same community that once opposed the church's presence.

"God's Place of Excellence," Christ Church Apostolic. Please come and help celebrate the goodness of the Lord during the church's



Bishop James E. and Ruth Ann Tyson

silver anniversary services. For additional information on the services and the banquet, contact the administrative office at 255-8761.

Musical group honored and renamed Free Will Baptist Mass Choir

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Recorder Correspondent

The sanctuary at First Free Will Baptist Church was filled to capacity Sunday, as the Ministers' Alliance Choir rendered a musical in honor of its fifth anniversary.

During the event, dedications were made to members, and FFWB pastor Elder Charles A. Sheppard conducted the renaming and rededication of the choir.

The new name of the choir is now the Indianapolis Free Will Baptist Mass Choir, which includes all the Free Will churches in the city.

Master of ceremonies was former WPZZ radio personality Avis Bell, who delighted the audience with his knowledge and recital of several Bible Scriptures.

The Agape Free Will Drill Team performed with precision and accuracy, but to no surprise as they had just won second place in a step show competition April 27.

The original choir was the idea of Dr. Ron Stone, associate minister at Emmanuel Free Will Baptist Church. It was birthed from a vision of Elder J. D. Foreman, Terre Haute District moderator of Free Will churches, to organize the Ministerial Alliance.

Stone's wife, Vanita, is superb as the choir director, and Elder Randall Sheppard is the outstanding musician. That combination, along with the angelic voices of the choir members creates an atmosphere of excellence in gospel music.

The choir has performed at numerous events in Indianapolis and neighboring cities as well.

Its mission is to "magnify the Lord," and its prayer is that they continue to grow together spiritually. There are currently 15 active choir members, with several others on leaves of absences due to work, school, or medical reasons.



Word from the Word

By Pastor John Ramsey

Trust God to work a miracle on your behalf

We live in a time where many people in and outside of the church have become skeptical and seem to struggle to believe that God can still work miracles.

A miracle is a supernatural event or experience which appears to violate natural laws and reveals God to the eye of faith at the same time. In other words you will know that God is in it when man can't take credit for it. The Bible is filled with stories of how God is able to supernaturally intervene in the life of man.

In Matthew, Chapter 15 Jesus took a few loaves of bread and a couple of fish and fed a multitude of people. I find it interesting that in this miracle Jesus provided the increase, but the disciples provided the bread. You see, a miracle is not always sitting back and waiting for God to do everything.

Many times there is a role that we have to play in order to release that miracle.

In 2 Kings 5:9-14, we see a man by the name of Naaman. He was the captain of the army of the King of Aram. He was very successful, and highly respected, "but he was a leper." Leprosy was the equivalent of the modern day AIDS virus.

Naaman had resolved in his mind that he was going to live the rest of his life with this disease until a little servant girl told his wife about a prophet by the name of Elisha that could heal him.

Too many of us have resolved in our minds that there are things in our lives that are never going to change, but the problem is that mindset is contrary to Scripture because in Matthew 19:26 Jesus said: "With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible." No matter how bad things may look, we can never afford to let our situations influence our faith. The moment that Naaman heard about Elisha, he immediately took a servant along with him and set out for Samaria to go to Elisha's house.

When Naaman arrived at the house of Elisha, Elisha didn't even come outside. He sent his servant out to tell Naaman that if he would wash seven times in the Jordan that his health would be restored.

Most of us would think that Naaman would be glad to have received instructions on how to receive his miracle, but the Bible says in Verse 11 that Naaman was "furious and went away." The problem is Naaman thought that Elisha should have come out of the house and said a special prayer over him and he would be healed.

Naaman was trying to intellectualize how God should move in his situation and his analytical thinking almost caused him to miss his blessing.

I wonder how many of us miss out on our miracle because we have an intellectual relationship with God instead of a relationship that operates by faith?

You see Naaman's healing was not in the Jordan, it was in his obedience, and the moment he obeyed Elisha his healing came.

No matter what situation you are facing today, I encourage you to release your faith and trust God to work a miracle on your behalf.

Pastor John Ramsey is associate pastor of preaching and development at Eastern Star Church, 5750 E. 30th St.

Acts of Faith

A Chance to Testify

The Indianapolis Recorder wants to hear about your Acts of Faith. These typed two-page letters should reveal the role faith has played in helping you to overcome any trial or tribulation in your life. Please, provide your signature along with a contact phone number where you may be reached for potential follow-up questions.

"And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them. And suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken: and immediately the doors were opened, and everyone's bands were loosed." — Acts 16:25-26

Have you ever felt as if you had no way out of your situation?

Have you ever asked God, "Just what are you doing? Why am I in this situation?"

Have you ever sat in your room and in almost utter despair said, "What's the use, I'm trapped?"



Claiming Your Victory

By Rev. Michael C. Carson

Have you ever contemplated simply throwing the towel in because you felt positive that the game was over?

Sure we all have felt like this. Maybe someone who is reading this column is feeling like this to-

day. Let's look in on the plight of Paul, Silas, and Timothy. They were on an evangelical crusade. "And as they went through the cities, they delivered them the decrees for to keep, that were ordained of the apostles and elders which were at Jerusalem. And so were the churches established in the faith, and increased in number daily." (Acts 16:4-5).

Now here we had these three "doing the work of God." Surely no harm would come to them. Just as when someone dedicates or rededicates their life to God, surely all should be and go well in their lives? But we find that God would

direct these three men into an unseen storm.

"And in a vision appeared to Paul in the night; there stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over to Macedonia, and help us. And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us to preach the gospel unto them." (Acts 16:9-10).

True, God had called them to do great good. A business person by the name of Lydia at a prayer meeting by the river gave her life to

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Gospel 2001 Songwriter's Forum May 16 is 'More Than a Melody'

By ANTRACIA MERRILL

If you've got a song in your heart that you want to share, then you won't want to miss the Gospel 2001 Songwriter's forum, "More Than a Melody."

It will be held on Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m., at BMI, 320 W. 57th St., in New York. There will be a host of special guests including top songwriter V. Michael McKay, who penned classics like, "Through the Storm," "A Prayer Away," "The Battle Is the Lord," (recorded by Yolanda Adams), "The Potter's House," (recorded by Tramaine Hawkins), "When the Music Stops," "In My Dreams," (recorded by Daryl

Eye on Gospel

Coley), and many more.

McKay will share pearls of wisdom on effective songwriting techniques and how to use the Bible to improve songwriting. Admission is free and the forum is open to the public. For more information visit www.gospel2001.com or contact Reginald Stewart at Eternal Light Entertainment at (718) 659-5269 or by e-mail at: gospel2001@gospel2001.com.

Richard Smallwood and Vision recorded their new live album, "Persuaded... Live in DC" recently at the Landover, Maryland-based Jericho City of Praise Church in. The church, which holds more than 10,000 people was filled to capacity.

Special guests included, Natalie Wilson, William Becton, and Gospel Today's Teresa Hairston.

The recording featured Steven Ford as musical director and boasted a full orchestra directed by Darin Atwater. Featured soloists included Darlene Simmons, Maurette Brown Clark, and Lorie Slye.

Some of the new songs recorded

included "Magnify the Lord," "The Coronation" and the Brazilian flavored "Nothing Without Your Love." The night also featured favorites like "Love Divine," "Calvary" and "How Excellent Is Thy Name."

The album will be dedicated to Joanna Johnson, a member of Vision who died last October as well as Smallwood's 86-year old mother. The project is due out Aug. 7.

Demetrius Alexander Stewart has been tapped to head up Nashville-based CW Wellspring Entertainment, an entertainment company owned by CeCe Winans and her husband Alvin Love.

Not just a record label, Wellspring Gospel also features consulting, independent marketing and promotion for other labels and artists, booking and touring. Stewart previously worked in key positions with Warner Alliance, Jive and most recently, Atlantic Records.

CeCe's new project will be out on June 19th.

Briefly: EMI Gospel gets hip with its June 19 release of "Gospel Remixes." The album features remixes of songs from Donald Lawrence and the Tri-City Singers, Darwin Hobbs featuring Michael McDonald, Lamar

Campbell and Spirit of Praise, Brent Jones and the T.P. Mob, Tramaine Hawkins, Ricky Dillard and New G. Montrel Darrett, Sounds of Blackness and others.

Walter Hawkins was on hand in Detroit last week to perform a benefit concert at Greater Grace Temple. Proceeds from the concert went towards the Emmanuel House, a fully licensed nonprofit organization that provides food, shelter, and job search assistance to veterans, the homeless, and other disadvantaged members of the community.

This week's Scripture: "Trust in the Lord and good, so shalt thou dwell in the land." — Psalm 37:3.

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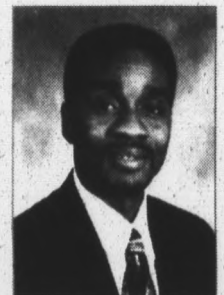
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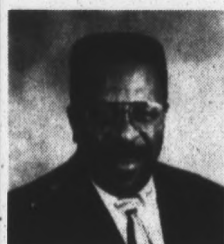
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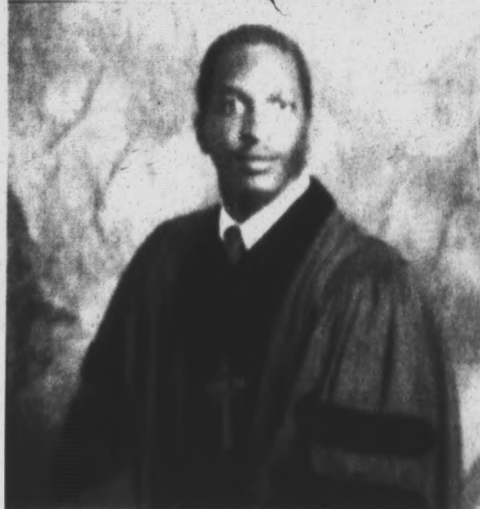
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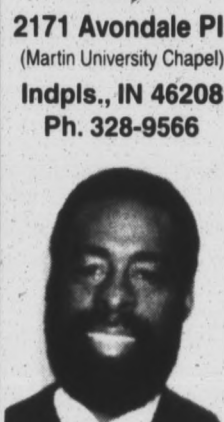
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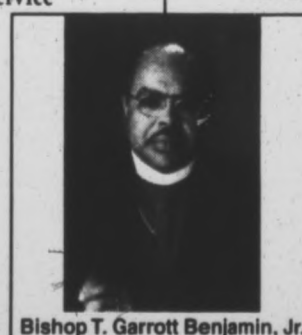
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Support 'People's Inquest' of IPS

The true call of religion is for the common man and woman to stand upright and dignified fulfilling their lives according to the Word of G-d.

Historically the final challenge that the common man and woman had to overcome was not an invisible evil spirit, but the manifestation of evil exemplified by those in charge.

Moses had to confront and overcome Pharaoh, David had to encounter and overcome Goliath. Jesus confronted and confounded the Scribes and Pharisees, and Muhammed encountered and overcame the Quraish. These great historical men represent the struggles and achievements of the common man and woman.

Nothing is new today; still the common man and woman must stand up. G-d will give us ample opportunities to express our understandings of his words. And nine times out of 10 the opportunity to express our uprightness (our challenge) will come from those who we have entrusted to look out for our best welfare.

G-d wants the common man and woman to be responsible for their best welfare. G-d wants the common man and woman to be directly involved with, and to hold those in leadership accountable and responsible.

The "People's Inquest" has announced there will be a series of fact-finding meetings beginning Wednesday May 2, with consecutive meetings the following two Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.



Al-Islam in America

By Imam Mikal Saahir

You may ask, "What is the 'People's Inquest'?" Remember the Michael Taylor case? It was the "People's Inquest" which was extremely instrumental in keeping the issues and concerns, involving Taylor's unnecessary death, before the community.

The concern being raised by the "People's Inquest" at this time is "the self destructive tactics of the Indianapolis Public Schools Board of Commissioners that is causing the increasing failure of, and lack of, legislature and public confidence in the Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS)."

If there ever was an issue that deserved inquiry on the part of the common man and woman, the current state of IPS is it.

The "People's Inquest" is alleging that IPS has "inept (school) board members and bungling administrators." According to the "People's Inquest" (see ad on page A-4 of The Indianapolis Recorder on April 27) four concerns are to be discussed at the meetings, scheduled at the College Avenue Branch Library, 42nd Street and College Avenue.

(1) IPS and Superintendent conspiracy.

(2) Asbestos and teacher cancer rate.

(3) Lack of administrative racial balance.

(4) Abuse of, and lack of support for school principals.

The conspiracy concern is of special interest because of IPS's Zero Tolerance for violence. With the tragedy of school shootings around the country, school violence — even the threat of school violence — triggers fear and alarm.

We encourage all G-d fearing people to attend the "People's Inquest." Recently The Indianapolis Recorder announced that our state legislators have proposed to cut \$2 million annually from IPS' budget. Can the common man and woman sit idly by and not question why.

Mayor Bart Peterson is making history by seeking to become the first mayor in America to control chartered schools. Is this an issue that the common man and woman should not inquire into. We are talking about the lives of our children. How many politicians' children attend IPS?

The "People's Inquest" is calling upon everyone to get involved with the welfare of their children. If it proves to be true, as "People's Inquest" has charged, that teachers' lives are threatened with impunity for the one making the threat, if that is proven true, what will we do as taxpaying citizens?

If it is proven true that cancer, due to asbestos, is affecting teachers' health, will that motivate

us to step forward? What about the issue of administrative racial imbalance? Is the best interest of all our children being properly addressed? And lastly, IPS' report card, compared with reports from other schools in Indiana, is not one you would be proud to take home. But is there sufficient support for IPS principals, or are they being abused?

The ultimate question remains will the common man and woman stand up in a G-d fearing, dignified way, and address the evils that manifest in those who we have entrusted with leadership. The "People's Inquest" is calling for an inquiry into the functions of our IPS School Board and administrators.

The establishment of public education, from its inception, has been the product of the labor of the common person needing and wanting something better for the downtrodden in society.

It is the common person, a.k.a. "the bottom rail," to whom G-d is continually giving his attention. G-d willing we'll see you on the two remaining Wednesdays May 9th and the 16th at the College Avenue Public Library from 6 - 8 p.m.

Your questions and comments are welcomed. Send them to Al-Islam in America, c/o Imam Mikal Saahir, Nur-Allah Islamic Center, 2040 E. 46th St., Indianapolis, IN 46205. Or e-mail: nurallahic@juno.com

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The selfishness of the age is sabotaging our future. You cannot do enough to provide a firm foundation for your children today. We may make a living by what we get, but brothers and sisters we make a life by what we give.

"Sow the wind and reap the whirlwind" is an Old Testament expression of a New Testament reality. The Scripture reminds us (Hosea 8:7) that the result of sin and disobedience will always be barrenness and disappointment. Choose life!

In Romans 6:23 we find the inescapable: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Choose life! The theme in the Scripture of sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind is an inviolable law of God.

While preaching in Australia I learned a great deal about the boomerang, a unique device that is a metaphor for what always happens in real life. Whatever you put out comes back to you, like the boomerang — that curved wooden instrument used by Australians for hunting and war. The boomerang is so designed that when thrown a certain way it goes out many yards, but then makes a huge arc and returns to the hunter.

The amazing thing about this ingenious implement is that you cannot throw a boomerang away. It just keeps coming back to the place of its origin because that is how it has been designed. It is the same way with how you and I live our days: the "boomerang" effect is one of the keys to understanding life.

It is much like the biblical wisdom that says what you reap you will sow. Galatians 6:7 reminds us "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." In the language of the street, it means what goes around comes around — or every dirty deal has a two-way ticket.

It is as solid and reliable as the law of gravity. God's Word also reminds us in Romans 6:23 that the wages of sin is death. The death of which the Scripture speaks comes in a variety of styles and assortments:

There is the death of marriage. There is the death of relationship.

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There is the death of hope for the future.

There is the death of love, and yes, even physical death.

Are there any guarantees that your life will be rosy, without problems, complete with effortless sailing to the next port if you never leave your child home alone? No. I am afraid there are no guarantees your life will be without its troubles, my brother and sister.

God never promised you a rose garden in rearing your children. However, I guarantee if you leave them home alone, the weeds will take over the flowers. But before we throw our hands up in despair, we need to remember there are eight more words — encouraging, uplifting, life-changing words — in the last part of Romans 6:23 to give us great hope in the midst of our predicament.

They are "but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." That is the divine contrast: sin vs. grace; death vs. life. As the Word of God says in Joshua 24:15, "Choose you this day whom you will serve."

Praise God we all have a choice. Let us invite those multitudes of little Black children who are being left home alone to come home to Jesus. Jesus is still the answer for the world today. He is our only hope for this present painful predicament.

Remember, "you are the salt of the Earth and the light of the world" ... you can make a difference ... you really can!

Send comments and suggestions to e-mail: Matt51314@aol.com or write to Salt and Light, c/o Dr. Benjamin, P.O. Box 18088, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

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Religion Briefs**Indianapolis Youth Wind Ensemble will have concert May 6**

The Indianapolis Youth Wind Ensemble will present a free concert on Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 100 W. 86th St. It will be the season finale for the 75-piece ensemble, which consists of advanced high school musicians from 30 Central Indiana schools.

Music Director Charles Conrad will conduct, and the featured student soloists will be Jeremy Isley, a senior percussionist from Pike High School; Emily Williams, a senior flutist from Brebeuf; Samantha Fox, a junior clarinetist from North Central; and Lindsey Williams, a sophomore oboist also from North Central.

The concert will feature an 80th birthday tribute to two of the most significant composers of the 20th century, Sir Malcolm Arnold and Alfred Reed.

Student conductor Christopher Forsythe, a senior tuba player from Avon High, will lead the group in Reed's "Music Makers Overture," and Arnold will be represented by "The Padstow Lifeboat."

Other composers featured on the concert will be John Philip

Sousa, Frank Ticheli, Paul Creston, and Brian Balmages.

The IYWE is currently holding auditions for the 2001-2002 season.

A Mother's Day Tribute

A Mother's Day Musical Celebration will be 6 p.m. May 13 at Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 Eugene St. The celebration will pay tribute to Indianapolis' "Mother of Gospel," Delores "Sugar" Poindexter. Special guests include Robert Turner and The Silver Hearts. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door and may be purchased at Total Praise Bookstores, Light & Life Christian Bookstore, Xpressions Bookstore, and Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. at BryRod Management, 2252 N. College Ave.

Bishop celebrates leadership

The Church of the Living God honors Bishop James C. Hawkins for 40 years of service Saturday, May 19 at 5 p.m. This retirement celebration will be held at the Murat Temple's Arabian Ballroom, located at 502 N. New Jersey St. The cost for the event is \$40 for adults and \$20 for children. Call 547-5740.

VICTORY

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God. "And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us." (Acts 16:16).

They came across a slave girl whose demon was used by her masters to make a great deal of money for them through her telling fortunes. While the girl appears to have been set free (Acts 16:17), Paul was informed by the Holy Spirit that the demon was only putting on a show for them and Paul commanded the demonic spirit to come out of her. "But Paul being grieved, turned and said to the spirit, I command thee in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her. And he came out the same hour." (Acts 16:18).

Here lies the root of their trouble. Understand that when someone is set free from whatever binds them everyone will not always be happy. I understand that in family therapy once the "identified patient" who engages in counseling and treatment begins to heal and live in a state of wellness, sometimes the "family of origin" now becomes unsettled.

This woman's "family of origin" really became upset because their "money maker" had been tampered with by the evangelistic team. "And when her masters saw that the hope of their gains was gone, they caught Paul and Silas, and threw into the market place unto the rulers." (Acts 16:19).

Paul and Silas were beaten and placed in jail. Their feet were placed in stocks. Now here lies the test. It is very easy for us to praise God and believe on him when the skies are sunny and blue, when there is plenty of money in the coffers, and life is good. But it takes a little more faith when all seems to be lost and apparently there is no hope.

But here is the main point to today's entry, there is always hope. Just as long as we can pray to God, there is great hope. Just as long as we can take the time to petition God for deliverance, there is hope.

Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises to God. In the midst of one of their darkest hours, instead of being down and depressed, they prayed. During a perilous time in their lives, instead of throwing in the towel, they had a prayer meeting.

There is great power in prayer. The question is not so much how prayer works in light of the affirmation that prayer does work. The prayer worked to the degree that the jail doors were open. Now there could have been a mass exodus but even when the power of God manifests itself, it is so very important that we remain humble.

The jailer believing that everyone was going to escape and knowing what his fate was to be, decided to rush to judgment and do the job himself. "And the keeper of the prison awaking out of his sleep, and seeing the prison doors open, he drew out his sword, and would have killed himself, supposing that the prisoners had been fled. But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, Do thyself no harm: for we are all here." (Acts 16:27-28).

The situation was so awesome that the jailer gave his life to God. The jailer asked, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30). "And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." (Acts 16:31).

Paul and Silas were released the next day.

Sometimes we are led into situations where we endure grief; but really God is using us to be a blessing to someone else. Also, if our faith is strong, then these tests and trials only work to give us new and wonderful testimonies as to how God delivered us from bondage and led us to freedom.

Yes, it is so very true that "whom the Son sets free is free indeed!"

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The Rev. Michael C. Carson is senior minister of Historic Wayman Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Kokomo, Ind.

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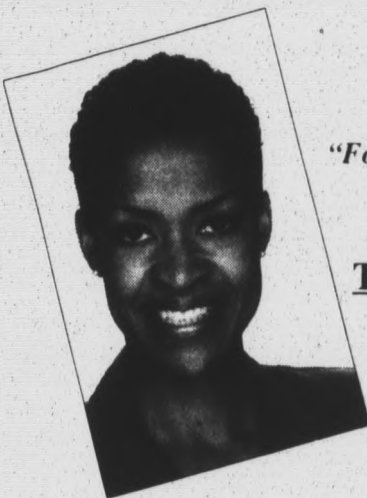
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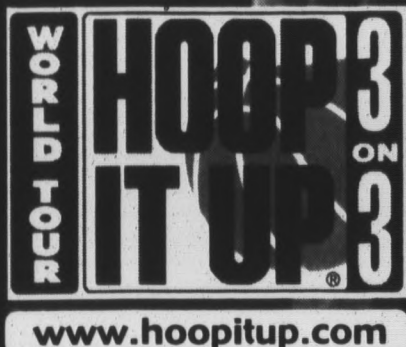
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Father of stricken basketball player files suit

AP Wire Service

The father of John Stewart has filed suit against the Lawrence Township school district and Lawrence North coach Jack Keefer, seeking unspecified damages for alleged negligence in the death of the star basketball player in 1999.

Stewart, a 7-foot Kentucky recruit and All-State center, collapsed during a regional tournament game and died of an enlarged heart.

According to the suit filed by John H. Stewart Jr.

in Marion Superior Court on March 12, exactly two years after his son's death, the younger Stewart told assistant coach Brent Inman during the school day and Keefer before gametime that he was feeling ill.

The suit, first reported by Indianapolis television station WTHR on Monday, claims no medical treatment was sought for Stewart at the time, nor were his parents notified.

"It just came out of the blue," Keefer said Monday night about the lawsuit.

"I am disappointed that John's father chooses to

blame me or anyone associated with the Lawrence North basketball program," Keefer told The Associated Press. "My players are like an extended family to my wife, my assistants and myself, and I would never jeopardize the health of any of my players. John at no time asked or indicated to me that he was not feeling well the day that he died."

Other defendants include Inman; Schering-Plough Corp. and 3M Company, manufacturers of an inhaler Stewart was taking for asthma symptoms; and the Columbus Fire Department, which took Stewart from

the basketball game to Columbus Regional Hospital after he collapsed.

School superintendent Timothy F. Hyland said he wasn't surprised by the lawsuit.

"We had indications for some time a suit was being considered," Inman said. "As far as any details, I'm not privy to those at the moment."

He said he assumed the school district was included in the suit because it is the coaches' employer.

A telephone message seeking comment Monday night also was left at Inman's home.

Pacers not bad for a "rebuilding" team

COMMENTARY

By JAMES M. KEOUGH, JR.
Sports Writer

What's all this talk about rebuilding?

Many of the experts are talking about rebuilding, when they reference the Indiana Pacers.

Sure, this team has lost Dale Davis, Mark Jackson and Rik Smits.

Sure, they are playing youngsters who have yet to establish themselves in an adult league but are expected to play like veterans.

This team also suffered through the growing pains of being led by a first-year head coach in Isiah Thomas.

But rebuilding?

When you have professionals on the roster of the caliber of Reggie Miller, Jalen Rose, Travis Best, Derrick McKey and Sam Perkins, certainly rebuilding isn't the appropriate designation.

With all of the deadly offensive and defensive weapons remaining on the team, the term "reloading" might be more appropriate.

There is little question Pacer fans were spoiled with seeing one of the deepest teams in the Eastern Conference consistently challenge for a chance for the ultimate prize. Last year, this veteran-laden team realized this goal.

But Pacers President and General Manager Donnie Walsh said he wanted to make moves that would position the team for tomorrow, while remaining competitive today.

He has accomplished this.

The Pacers are one of the up-and-coming teams in the Conference and on a given night, have the talent and explosiveness to perform at the level of the team's elite.

Just ask the Philadelphia 76ers.

There is little question the number one-seeded Sixers have healthy respect for their eighth-seeded first round opponents.

While not always getting the respect he deserves, Miller is one of the NBA's best players at his position. He has the ability to take over a game at any time. His competitive spirit has elevated the Pacers, particularly during the playoffs, and himself into league immortality.

Rose, one of the NBA's most puzzling young talents, bring scoring punch, versatility and tenacity that will



Despite numerous roster changes the Pacers are once again in the playoffs, thanks largely to Reggie Miller and other veterans. AP Photo

help fuel the Pacers to excel into the future. He is to Miller, what Scottie Pippen was to Michael Jordan.

His next challenge is to emerge as the team's leader consistently and in the most critical situations. Until he accomplishes this, it's still Miller's team.

Jermaine O'Neal, Austin Croshere, Jeff Foster, Al Harrington and Jonathan Bender will become strong players in the NBA. Whether this will or should materialize with the Pacers is still a question.

However, in the short run they are key components to the Pacers return to the top of the heap in the East.

As for McKey and Perkins, they both represent the meaning of class and pro-

fessionalism. Both are reasons why the development of a few of the younger players has been so rapid. Both are still capable of making meaningful contributions towards a winning effort.

Both are under appreciated for their contributions on and off the court.

This team still needs help at point guard, center and small forward. Line up adjustments could solve the problem, or this team may need a couple of moderately priced veterans to add to the mix.

But this is a good team.

This team has a good coach.

It's all good from here.

Knight advised Haston to go for NBA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana center Kirk Haston decided to pass up his senior season and enter the NBA draft after talking with former coach Bob Knight, according to his grandfather and a teammate.

"Coach Knight basically said Kirk had to take his opportunity when he gets it," teammate Jarrad Odle told the South Bend Tribune. "Coach is the type of guy who will want to do what's best for a kid. If the best thing for a kid is to go to the NBA, he would advise him of that, and that's what he did."

Odle said that Knight, hired by Texas Tech this spring after being fired by Indiana in September, had been one of Haston's "main mediators."

"That's who Kirk wanted to talk to first. He wanted his perspective," Odle said.

Haston declined media requests for interviews, saying he was studying for finals.

In a statement released Monday, Haston, a third-team Associated Press All-American, said he had struggled for several weeks over whether he should enter the NBA draft.

"I feel that now is the best opportunity for me to fulfill my lifelong dream of playing in the NBA," Haston said in his statement.

Haston, who averaged 19.0 points and 8.7 rebounds last season, both team highs, said he has chosen not to hire an agent. As a result, if he changes his mind by June 20, he could still play next season at IU. The NBA draft is June 27.

Indiana coach Mike Davis said in the statement released Monday that he wishes Haston the best of luck.

"Playing in the NBA is the dream of many basketball players and Kirk is fortunate to be in such a position," Davis said.

Brewers and Indians announce tryout

The Milwaukee Brewers will hold a tryout camp at Victory Field on Tuesday, June 12 at 9 am as announced today by the Indianapolis Indians. Participants will be taken through hitting, throwing, fielding and running drills under the eyes of Brewers' scouts.

Players 15-22 years of age are invited to attend. Each player should report to camp in appropriate uniform and bring his own glove and shoes. Bats, balls and catcher's equipment will be provided.

In order to participate, players under 21 must have written permission from a parent or legal guardian in which the parent accepts full legal liability for any injury a player might sustain.

American Legion players must bring written permission slips signed by their coaches in order to participate.

The tryout camp will be conducted by Mike Farrell, Brewers' Scouting Supervisor for Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Missouri.

Landon Turner's Legends & Fans Benefit is for the Homeless Initiative Program

On May 7, 2001, from 5-8 p.m., former Indiana University basketball great Landon Turner will host a benefit dinner and auction at the Adam's Mark Hotel. The proceeds will benefit the Homeless Initiative Program (HIP). HIP is one of the most effective programs designed to eradicate homelessness and offers complete programs for the homeless including health care services, triage outreach, case management and employment and training services.

Turner has enlisted a number of legends to raise funds and awareness for HIP. Sports greats and legends from college and professional football, basketball, baseball, auto racing and more will celebrate the games they played and the memories they gained while enjoying the true spirit of winning-winning the fight against homelessness.

IHSAA eliminates midweek regional, lengthens tourneys

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

The IHSAA returned the state basketball tournaments to four weeks, eliminated the unpopular mid-week regional round, tabled a proposal to reduce the number of classes and unanimously rejected a separate tournament for private and parochial schools.

The latest changes in the controversial class basketball format, approved on Monday, also will force a one-week overlap of the girls and boys tournaments.

"This is not a perfect solution," IHSAA commissioner Blake Ress said after the annual IHSAA board of directors meeting.

"We would prefer to have no overlap," Ress said. "But given the parameters, this is the best solution at this time in order to eliminate the midweek regional."

Moving the boys and girls regionals to a Saturday — as it was before class basketball began in 1998 — returns the tournament to its four-week duration. The

IHSAA's executive committee approved that proposal 9-3.

Starting next year, sectionals in each class will be played on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. The regionals will be the following Saturday, with four teams at each site instead of the previous format with two teams. Then two teams at each semistate site will play the next Saturday, and the two semistate winners in each class will play at Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis on the fourth Saturday.

To accommodate the change, the regular seasons for both girls and boys will be cut by one week at the end of each season. The state finals dates, therefore, will remain the same, with the girls playing on the first Saturday of March and the boy on the fourth Saturday of March.

With the overlap — the girls state finals will be on the same day as the boys sectional finals — any affected schools would play the boys sectional championship games on the following Monday night.

The IHSAA board voted 10-8 to table a proposal

submitted by Tri-County principal Gary Vandergriff to cut the number of classes from four to three in basketball, baseball, softball and volleyball. By being tabled, however, the proposal will return to the agenda for the 2002 meeting.

Another proposal by Vandergriff to put the 37 IHSAA-member private or parochial schools into a separate class tournament was defeated 18-0.

Among other actions, the IHSAA authorized schools to play in a higher class in one or more sports while remaining in their natural class in other sports, beginning in 2003-04. Those who choose to play in a higher class, however, must stay in those classes until the next reclassification. Also starting 2003-04, schools will be reclassified every four years instead of the current two years.

"Overwhelming, our schools indicate they want a longer classification cycle that will allow them to develop rivalries with their sectional opponents," Ress said. "This will allow athletic directors to build regular-season schedules that include the teams they

will see in the sectional.

"And we've heard feedback from some schools that they would like to have the opportunity to play larger schools in the tournaments. This will give them that opportunity."

Also approved was a proposal to eliminate summer participation restrictions for students and coaches. This will allow for an unlimited number of students from the same high school to participate on AAU and club teams, and the high school coaches will be allowed to coach students from their own schools.

"The NCAA is trying to make rules that would get recruiting back in the hands of high school coaches," Ress said of the easing of summer participation rules, effective June 2002. "This is also an opportunity for high school coaches in Indiana to maintain close contact with their athletes during the summer rather than having them work with coaches from the outside."

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5-year plan would make Blacks self sufficient

(*PowerNomics: The National Plan to Empower Black America* by Dr. Claud Anderson)

Special to The Recorder

PowerNomics: The National Plan to Empower Black America is a five-year plan to make Black America a prosperous and empowered race that is self-sufficient and competitive as a group by the year 2005.

In this book, Dr. Anderson obliterates the myths and illusions of Black progress and brings together data and information from many different sources to construct a framework for solutions to the dilemma of Black America.

In *PowerNomics: The National Plan*, Dr. Anderson proposes new principles, strategies and concepts that show Blacks a new way to see, think, and behave in race matters. The new mind set prepares Blacks to take strategic steps to create a new reality for their race. It offers guidance to others who support Blacks self-sufficiency.

In this book, Dr. Anderson offers insightful analysis and action steps Blacks can take to redesign core areas of life — education, economics, politics and religion — to better benefit their race. The action steps in each area require new empowerment tools that Dr. Anderson presents — a new group vision and a new culture of empowerment — tools designed to counter, if not break many of the racial monopolies in society.

Vertical integration and industrializing Black communities are other major concepts and strategies that he presents in the book. He places a great deal of importance on building industries in Black communities that are constructed upon group competitive advantages.

At the same time he announced the release of *PowerNomics: The National Plan*, he also announced that he has established several models of the strategies he proposes in the book. *PowerNomics: The Plan*, is infused with Dr. Anderson's trademark creative thinking and answers questions such as:

- Why are Blacks the only group that equates success with working in a white corporation, government, or the entertainment industry?

- How did power and wealth — businesses, resources, privileges, income and control of all levels of government get so disproportionately distributed

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PowerNomics



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ANGELS from Harlem

By RONNETTA S. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

As the Girls Choir of Harlem claimed the stage at Clowes Memorial Hall, the audience took notice.

Only a few seats remained empty for the one-night performance last week, and guests filled the auditorium awaiting the 44 young women of color.

The girls made an entrance with matching purple robes, and assembled according to their soprano or alto range.

They were ready to deliver a tremendous performance from the moment their eyes met the crowd.

Each selection was divided into categories such as In Praise, The World of Folk and Reflections of Our Diaspora. The songs were rendered with similar repertoires.

Under the leadership of Lorna Myers, the choir opened with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach. Danijela Popovic was the pianist.

This song introduced the girls' talent using a unique combination of harmony and rhythm.

Next, a salute to Broadway sampled "My Funny Valentine" and other favorites.

While the choir expressed love and heartache, the audience heard an impressive rendition of a popular tune.

Throughout the entire performance, the girls had smiles on their faces, which convinced everyone of their confidence and expertise.

During the folk selections, the choir became natives of Israel, Serbia and Ireland. They mastered the diverse languages and transformed their skill into Spanish, French and Irish while maintaining the same high quality.

At De Market was a beautifully executed market scene set in the West Indies, where items such as flowers, food, baskets and clothing were sold. The girls entered the back of the auditorium, offering the audience hot fudge and other items. As they made their way to the stage, West Indian accents and colorful garments contributed to the scene.

In the busy market, Myers played the Congo drums and interacted with the choir.

The Bele Medley, a dance, featured dancers in wide skirts, which were grasped when the girls sang and twirled around following choreographed movements.

After a murder in the market, the choir retired from a long day of work.

The final selection highlighted Our Spiritual Heritage and included soulful interpretations of "Let the Church Roll On" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand."

Ernestine Guzman delivered a heartfelt testimony with "Ride the Chariot," and brought the audience to their feet, applauding her vast vocal range.

At one point, the auditorium resembled a Sunday morning worship service with

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Besides music, choir learns discipline, etiquette, respect

By RONNETTA S. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

The Girls Choir of Harlem recently made a stop in Indianapolis, setting themselves apart from their male counterparts.

Dr. Walter Turnball, who also founded the Boys Choir of Harlem, established the girls choir in 1979.

Both groups attend classes at the Choir Academy of Harlem, which offers a full academic schedule.

While helping young women and men transform their lives, the academy reaches many inner-city youth.

"I had never known of the existence of a girls choir," said Lorna Myers, choir director. "I was so delighted with the idea of bringing them out of the shadows of the boys and to their own prominence. I couldn't resist it."

This Trinidad native took over leadership of the girls choir in 1996. Immediately, she introduced a regimen of discipline, etiquette, and respect.

Many of the girls come from single

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Business focuses on African-American jigsaw puzzles and interactive educational software

By JUNIOUS R. STANTON

W. Bruce Adams originally wanted to be a lawyer, but after interning with Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and watching her staff attorney do what he considered boring work, he changed his mind.

Subsequently he met a sales rep from a major pharmaceutical company and was impressed by his car, expense account, and lifestyle so Adams decided that was what he wanted to do. After graduation from Hampton University in 1976 he took a job as a sales rep for Parker Brothers the game manufacturer.

While at Parker Brothers, Adams noticed there were no puzzles or games designed or targeted for Black folks. He remained

at Parker Brothers where he eventually was responsible for all of Northern New Jersey and New York.

He left Parker Brothers to work for Gabriel Toys. Adams was not happy at Gabriel and only remained there for a few months before landing a job at Bristol-Myers. From his days as a salesman for Parker Brothers he sold sample games and puzzles at flea markets, yard sales, expos and fairs.

This experience honed his skill as an entrepreneur. His job at Bristol-Myers required him and his family to move around the country. He settled in Philadelphia and in the interim his wife enrolled at Eastern College and didn't want to leave when he was reassigned to another area. Forced to choose be-

tween his job and his wife's desire to remain in the Philadelphia area, he chose not to relocate.

During a February snow storm a few years ago, his children were home from school, and Adams wanted to do family activities so he went to a store to buy some jigsaw puzzles and noticed there were none with African-American images or themes.

Recognizing there were no puzzles with African-American themes, pictures or people on them, Adams decided to focus on that market niche. He researched the puzzle business and decided to go for it.

He said, "I couldn't believe that 10 years after I left Parker Brothers

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W. Bruce Adams identified a void in African American jigsaw puzzles and created a plan for business. (NNPA photo)

Amel Larrieux to star in Egyptian sci-fi saga

Special to The Recorder

NEW YORK — Scifi.com has announced the premiere of its ambitious Flash animated series "Maatkara" starring soulful R&B singer Amel Larrieux.

The 13-episode saga, written, directed and designed by Dawit Lessanu, combines ancient Egyptian mythology with a technologically advanced civilization in a future world. The series will premiere June 28, with a special limited preview available now at www.scifi.com/maatkara.

"We are excited to add 'Maatkara' to our line-up of ambitious online animated series," said Sean Redlitz, Scifi.com's executive director of original content. "We are honored to showcase Dawit Lessanu's multi-cultural approach to storytelling and Amel Larrieux's moving performance in this fine work."

Set in the year 9002 AD, "Maatkara" is the story of Maat (Larrieux), a gentle young priestess from an age-old sect of ancient Egyptian descendants who live deep within the planet Earth.

The collapsing of star Sirius B foretells the beginning of an ancient prophecy in which Maat must accept her destiny as a warrior. She alone must stand against two evil forces: Set, the Egyptian god of chaos, and an all-powerful technological deity known as "NetworQ." Maat must ascend to her place as the chosen one to thwart both Set and the NetworQ and lead her people to salvation.

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This captivating new series is the most recent offering from Scifi.com, the best place for Internet users to experience cutting-edge original series online.

Scifi.com's other original animated series include the comedy "Barbarian Moon" and the Flash Forward Award-winning "Chi-Chian."

"Maatkara's" lead producer is Laurissa James and executive producer is Rachel Gibbs. Each episode is 4 to 5 minutes long.

A "People's Voice" Webby award-winner, Scifi.com is dedicated to the vast spectrum of science fiction, science fact, fantasy, horror, the paranormal, and the unknown, and features innovative original series, daily news, feature stories, celebrity interviews, online science fiction commerce, games and ground-breaking special events.

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Universal appeal

Under the leadership of Lorna Myers, the Girls Choir of Harlem made an appearance at Clowes Memorial Hall recently. The visit is part of a three week tour. (Photo/Jim Buntin)

CHOIR

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there were still no puzzles with images of African-Americans on them. I looked all over and couldn't find any. I said, 'this is a perfect opportunity for me to start a business, doing something that no one else is doing.'

"I started this company about three years ago," he said, "and I left Bristol-Myers to do it full time in July of 1999. 'Portrait of African-American History' was my first puzzle along with 'The Dream, Martin Luther King Jr.' We went on to add Kwanzaa and then we added two theme puzzles 'Kenyans' and from that we just kept adding."

Adams branched out and entered in contractual relationships with some of the most popular African-American fine artists. "We started doing some licensing with Brenda Joysmith, Cynthia St. James, then we added Charles Bibbs, and Paul Goodknight," he said.

"We look to make puzzles that make strong statements, we look for puzzles that are bright, that have color and have shelf appeal. We try to find puzzles (pictures)

that people are familiar with like Charles Bibbs."

Adams continued, "When I was doing flea markets, African-American parents would always come up to me and ask 'Do you have any African-American educational puzzles?' Puzzles are very educational because they teach eye hand coordination skills, they help your memory, and I noticed that a lot of African Americans bought puzzles."

"I used my own cash and I did get an SBA loan, but I had a hard time getting it," he said. "Any puzzle you see, before it gets to press is about a \$5,000 investment. First you have to pay the artists, then after that you have to do pre-press work, four color separation, next you have to have a dye mold, getting it made costs about \$2,500, then you have packaging and marketing costs."

Adams currently makes about 20 different puzzles. Having the only puzzles with African-American images has helped, but he still has to get the word out. The major retail chains like Wal-Mart, Toys R Us carry his puzzles, but when

they sell out the store stock, they don't automatically reorder because he doesn't have a large sales force to keep going back for new orders.

Adams uses telemarketing, the Internet, limited media advertising, and is now partnering with schools and organizations to use his puzzles as fund-raising tools.

In addition to puzzles, W.B. Adams Inc. also produces interactive educational CD ROMs. "We are in collaboration with Lady Sala Shabazz from the Tom Joyner Morning Show, so we are really getting more involved in the educational market and we've entered an agreement with Wally Famous Amos to do puzzles of his two new characters Chip 'n' Cookie."

Adams hopes to realize about \$400,000 in sales this year. His immediate goal is to increase his independent sales reps, make direct appeals to urban school systems, increase direct mailings and use local cable and the sales channels like QVC.

For more information contact W. Bruce Adams Inc. at (215) 243-4123.

parent homes, she says, where supervision is limited because of outside jobs and other responsibilities. At the academy, Myers instills a feeling of accomplishment and high self-esteem. She believes in combating stereotypes that place the girls as teen-age mothers, high school drop-outs, and failures.

"You have come from a source where's there's such love and dedication to your welfare," she tells her choir. "They not only sing beautifully, but they are beautiful young women."

Auditions are held every year for specific schools including vocal and instrumental.

The students wear uniforms and follow a strict schedule of classes.

There are 240 girls, grades 4 to 12, in the choir, which includes concert and preparatory units.

The performing choir consists of 152 students, grades 9 to 12.

Forty-four girls are on the three week tour along with pianist Danijela Popovic.

Myers praises her senior choir and their individual acceptances to numerous colleges including Spelman College, Miami University and Penn State University.

After the girls graduate, accounting, criminal law and psychology will consume their time.

Ernestine Guzman recently received notification of her full scholarship to Juilliard this fall. She wants to make a career out of singing and use her operatic, yet soulful voice to entertain crowds.

"I've always wanted to make (my father) proud," said Guzman, who is 19. "He calls me his queen."

She fondly remembers her solos, duets and collaborations with other choir members.

In addition, she encourages young women to achieve the best and never let obstacles slow them down.

"My father always says 'beside every great man is a great woman.' I think it should be 'in front of every good man is a great woman,'" Guzman said, smiling at her accomplishments and applauding the strides made by women of color.

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"Follow Me."

The choir received numerous standing ovations for their immense talent.

Following this last song, the girls, who are grades 9 through 12, left the stage and took their places in the auditorium to greet the audience.

Autographs and congratulations honored the performance and the opportunity to witness such a beautiful event.

By leaving a lasting impression on their Indianapolis audience, the Girls Choir of Harlem remains a force to be reckoned with.

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- Why do visible Blacks and Black leaders avoid Blackness, identifying the focus of their work instead for people of color, minorities, women, gays, the poor, Hispanics, and other immigrant groups?

- What enables a constant stream of immigrant groups to politically, economically and socially dominate Blacks?

- In politics, how is it that Blacks can be monolithic and loyal political supporters yet their group receives no quid pro quo benefits?

In his first book, *Black Labor, White Wealth*, Dr. Anderson examined history and showed how racism has locked and boxed Blacks into a near permanent underclass. Picking up where *Black Labor, White Wealth* left off, *PowerNomics: The National Plan* is the missing

link between the historical analysis of problems facing Blacks and the strategies needed to correct those problems.

Dr. Anderson's books are a phenomenon in the publishing industry. His work is distinguished because he has turned books that are serious, non-fiction, and heavy on Black history, into best-sellers. *PowerNomics: The National Plan* continues that pattern. It is an astounding work.

About the author

Dr. Claud Anderson is a noted Black author who has successfully implemented social and economic change throughout his career. His unique background of experience is reflected in *PowerNomics: The National Plan*. To implement the strategy of industrializing Black communities, he has established a vertically integrated seafood industry that is currently operating and will expand into urban areas across the nation.

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POETRY

I'm That Black Woman

By ROSEMARY B. GRUNDY
Special to The Recorder

I'm that Black baby. That Black girl, and now that Black woman. Who stood tall and statuesque, with unbent loins, with unstoppable pain.

That arose to rise, who came to realize. It was useless to complain.

I'm that Black woman in the kitchen, Canning, and cleaning, and caring for the master's children. No time to wipe away the sweat.

The weight of the world embracing my shoulders. Who had no time for crying, no room for my embedded regret.

With hurt at her heels, and unreleasable memories. Fighting to stay sane, life always the same. With heartaches lying quietly inside.

Who witnessed many a lady. Who had to give up her baby. Who stooped low, and who reached high.

Who wanted almost more than life itself, just to be free. Who kept

hoping and kept praying, who kept on saying "Lord have you forgotten me?"

I'm that Black woman. I'm that Black woman whose place was always last, I knew it well.

So quiet in spirit, My cry "Lord, don't you hear it?" I'm pressing on in your name. Just to avoid hell.

Well, that's me. I'm that Black woman who now feels peace inside. I've come to know, hope, never let it go. I salute all our ancestors who bled and died.

For God's our Father, Heaven be our dream, and Jesus be our best of friend. We don't have to cry, but hold our heads high. Never to drop it again.

Yes ... That's me, that Black woman. I'm steady, and I'm standing sooooo tall. I've come to find peace inside of me. Hey I don't mind it at all. Because the heavenly Father's in my heart. He lives right here. I'm that Black woman. I'm ... that ... Black woman. And you are too my dear.

Ray Charles' life headed for big screen

Legendary musician Ray Charles is preparing for a big screen project. Well, at least his life story is headed to the big screen. Crusader Entertainment has signed a long term deal for the option on all entertainment rights to Charles' life story and plans for a feature film, "Unchain My Heart: The Ray Charles Story." The deal marks the first time Charles has signed off on his life story as inspiration for a feature film.

New music platform taking shape

In an unprecedented show of major label unity BMG, Warner Music Group and EMI, in conjunction with RealNetworks, have entered into a joint venture to create a music subscription platform that can be licensed to online companies.

The venture, MusicNet, will operate as a stand-alone company. RealNetworks has a 40 percent stake in the new entity, with WMG, EMI, and BMG each holding a 20 percent interest. Each company put up an undisclosed amount of cash to form MusicNet.

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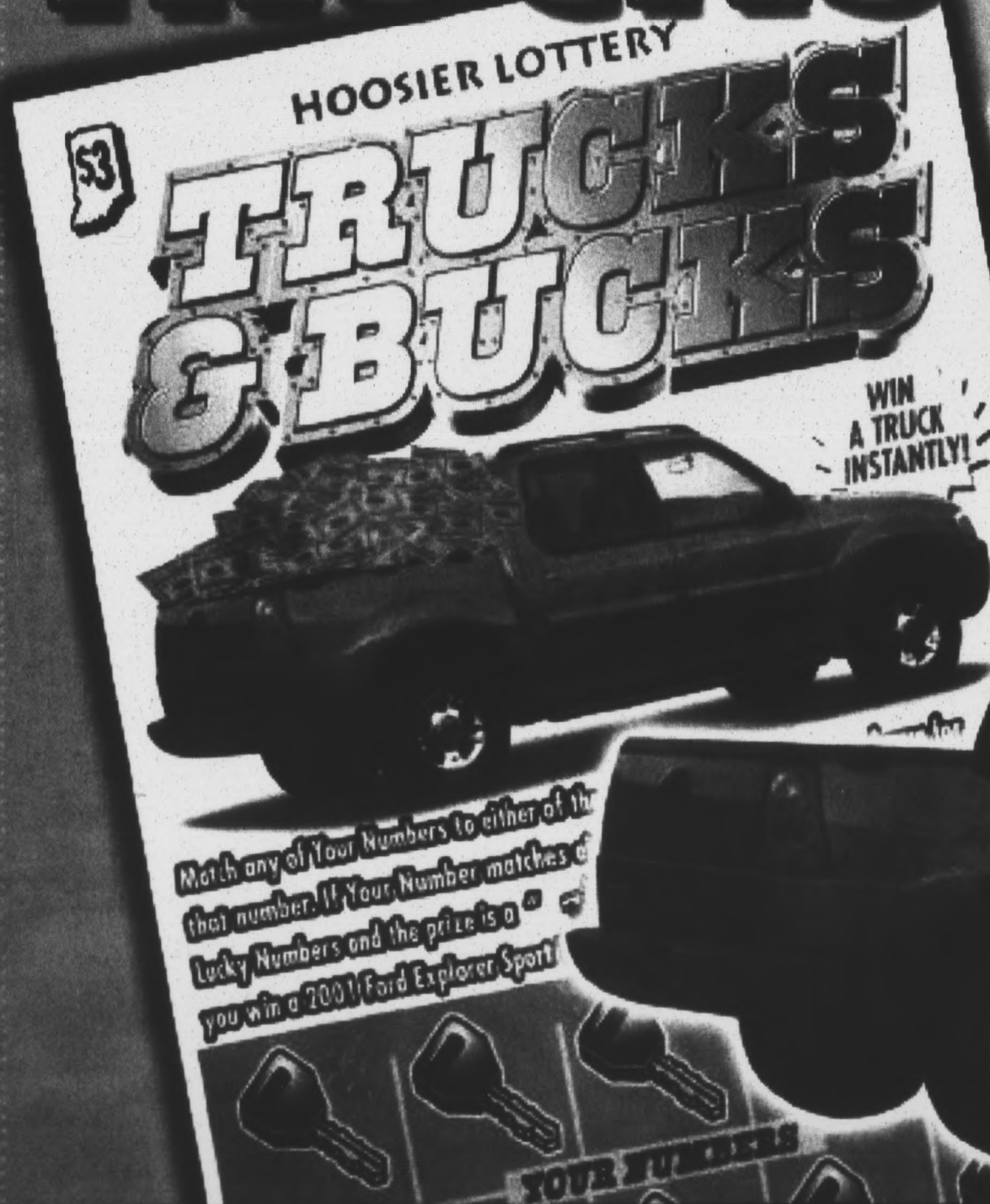
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**Spring Fling Walk
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Take an evening stroll through the Massachusetts Avenue Arts District and get a sense of what it offers. Shops will have extended hours while food and music will add to the experience.

May 5

**Sangria Day - Cinco de Mayo
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May 6

**Philharmonic Orchestra of In-
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In celebration of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis' 60th anniversary they will play several classical pieces at Hilbert Circle Theatre.

Information provided by Indianapolis Downtown Inc. For more information or a calendar of events call 237-2222 or visit its Web site at www.indydt.com.

ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

Youth Wind Ensemble holding auditions

The Indianapolis Youth Wind Ensemble is currently holding auditions for the 2001-2002 season that begins in September. The 75-piece band is made up of high school students. Call (317) 844-4341 to arrange an audition time. Auditions will continue until June 10. The IYWE Web site is located at www.iywe.org.

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"Cinematraxions," a new television show on WAV Channel 53, will feature full-length movie trailers for new home video releases. The program will air at 7 p.m. Wednesdays starting May 9 and an encore presentation will be 10:30 p.m. every Saturday.

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ARIES

Do you have a major obligation that needs to be met? Sit down with everyone involved and plan on how and when the obligation will be attended to. Be realistic; don't work or worry yourself unfairly. Others need to contribute their parts.

Soul affirmation: I see myself as a finisher rather than a starter this week.

Lucky numbers: 12, 16, 26

TAURUS

This week your glass could seem half-empty or it could seem half-full. The choice is up to you. Spend some time pampering yourself and nurturing your own spirit and your glass will be spilling over in no time because the goodness in the glass comes from inside you.

Soul affirmation: I master fear by knowing that all is well.

Lucky numbers: 2, 34, 54

GEMINI

It may be hard at times but during the week try to stay on task. Get your work done and as soon as the work week is over wind down or goof off whichever the case may be. Don't get short tempered. Hang in there. It's nobody's fault.

Soul affirmation: In order for money to come I must think about money as my friend.

Lucky numbers: 18, 20, 37

CANCER

Look, listen and learn. Someone may be trying to offer you valuable advice; be open to receive it. Singles you may have the opportunity to meet someone new. Dress for the occasion with your usual style.

Soul affirmation: Everyone de-

serves kindness this week.

Lucky numbers: 10, 19, 40

LEO

It's going to be hard to kick a certain moodiness this week. Unusual feelings coming from some unknown source have you feeling a little disoriented. The plight of others weighs heavily. Generosity helps you to overcome.

Soul affirmation: I keep my smile shining, especially at home.

Lucky numbers: 6, 18, 35

VIRGO

This week your emotions take you in a lot of different directions making it challenging to get done what you need to do. You'll stabilize yourself by focusing your attention on the now and realizing that every task does not have to be noble.

Soul affirmation: I invest new faith in everything I do this week.

Lucky numbers: 1, 40, 43

LIBRA

Be graceful this week. The luck that engulfs you is enough to make even dear friends a little jealous. Compliment them. Concentrate on their victories. Let your good fortune provide an unspoken glory to your week.

Soul affirmation: My life itself is my greatest creation.

Lucky numbers: 13, 17, 50

SCORPIO

This week rely on that organizational side to get others to help you get the job done. It's not creativity pride or drama that will work for you this week. Use charm and understatement.

Soul affirmation: I find a source of strength in someone I love.

Lucky numbers: 11, 29, 40

SAGITTARIUS

Make a special effort to slow down and talk to someone important to you. Your message cannot be communicated in a hurry. Tim must be spent. Even time in silence with someone special is better than a hurried message.

Soul affirmation: I know that enjoyment is a state of mind this week.

Lucky numbers: 23, 46, 51

CAPRICORN

Opportunity knocks this week so be ready and waiting. An old love may resurface. Take a good look. This week is good for you financially. Look for a special opportunity at work. Families matter. Spend time with yours.

Soul affirmation: Truth is revealed in the smallest grain of sand.

Lucky numbers: 20, 48, 49

AQUARIUS

You never used to sweat the small stuff; why is it so important to you this week? Give yourself a break. Oh, but do check your bank and credit card statements. There is a small detail that needs to be taken care of. Don't worry. You can find it. Slow down. Move methodically.

Soul affirmation: The success of others is the investment I make in myself.

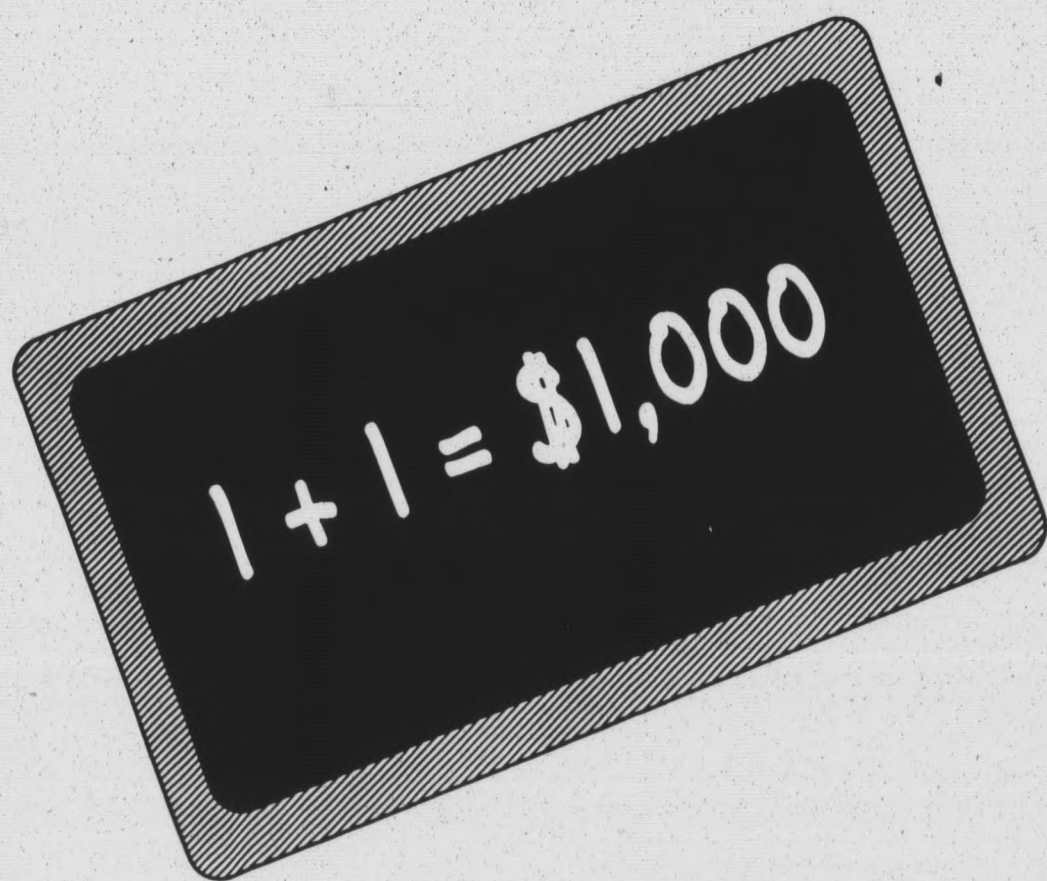
Lucky numbers: 29, 38, 41

PISCES

You love to be the center of attention this week. You'll receive the admiration, adulation and adoration you crave by being generous without thought of what you'll get in return.

Soul affirmation: All things work together for good.

Lucky numbers: 36, 49, 50



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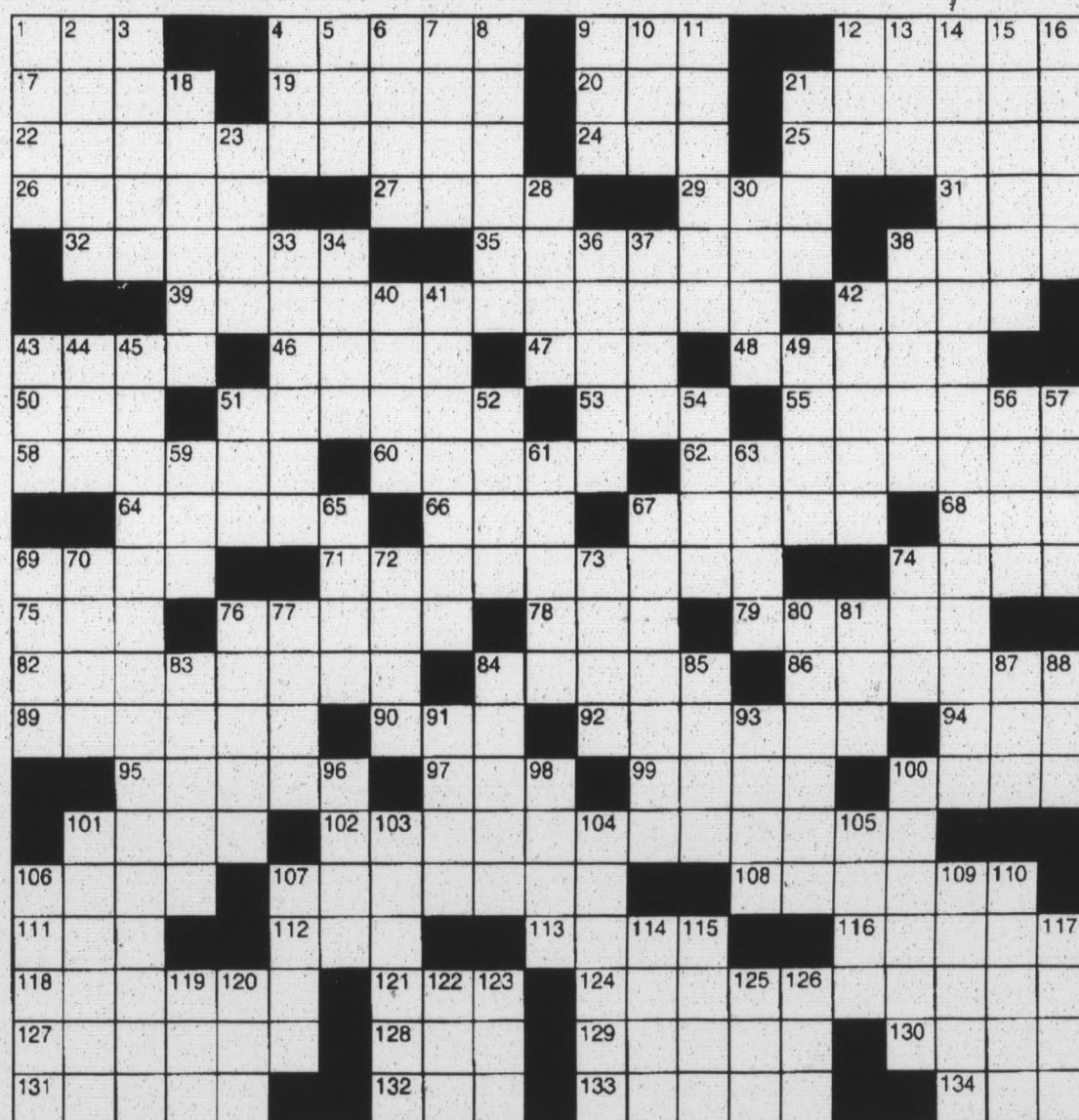
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ACROSS

- 1 Collectibles, collectively
- 4 "Crocodile Dundee" star
- 9 "The Hurt" ('59 hit)
- 12 Word form for "large"
- 17 Composer Janacek
- 19 Persian, presently
- 20 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 21 Mead subject
- 22 MISTY
- 24 Perfect score
- 25 Statistical foci
- 26 Vessel part
- 27 Utah city
- 29 SHAEF commander
- 31 Fasten a brogue
- 32 Lacking principles
- 35 Kid heaven
- 38 Unisex garment
- 39 SNOW
- 42 Pageant prop
- 43 Word with farm or frog
- 46 "Casa blanca" character
- 47 "Stroker" — ('83 film)
- 48 Prepared to propose
- 50 Actress Hagen
- 51 Muslim title
- 53 Medical grp.
- 55 Left out
- 58 "Cabaret" setting
- 60 Feat
- 62 Sudden decline
- 64 Rover's restraint
- 66 Barcelona bravo
- 67 Turns soft
- 68 Complete
- 69 — Mawr
- 71 FAIR
- 74 Like May
- 75 W. Hemisphere grp.
- 76 Torrid and frigid
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- 79 Portos' pal
- 82 Neighbor of Ethiopia
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- 106 Actress Schneider
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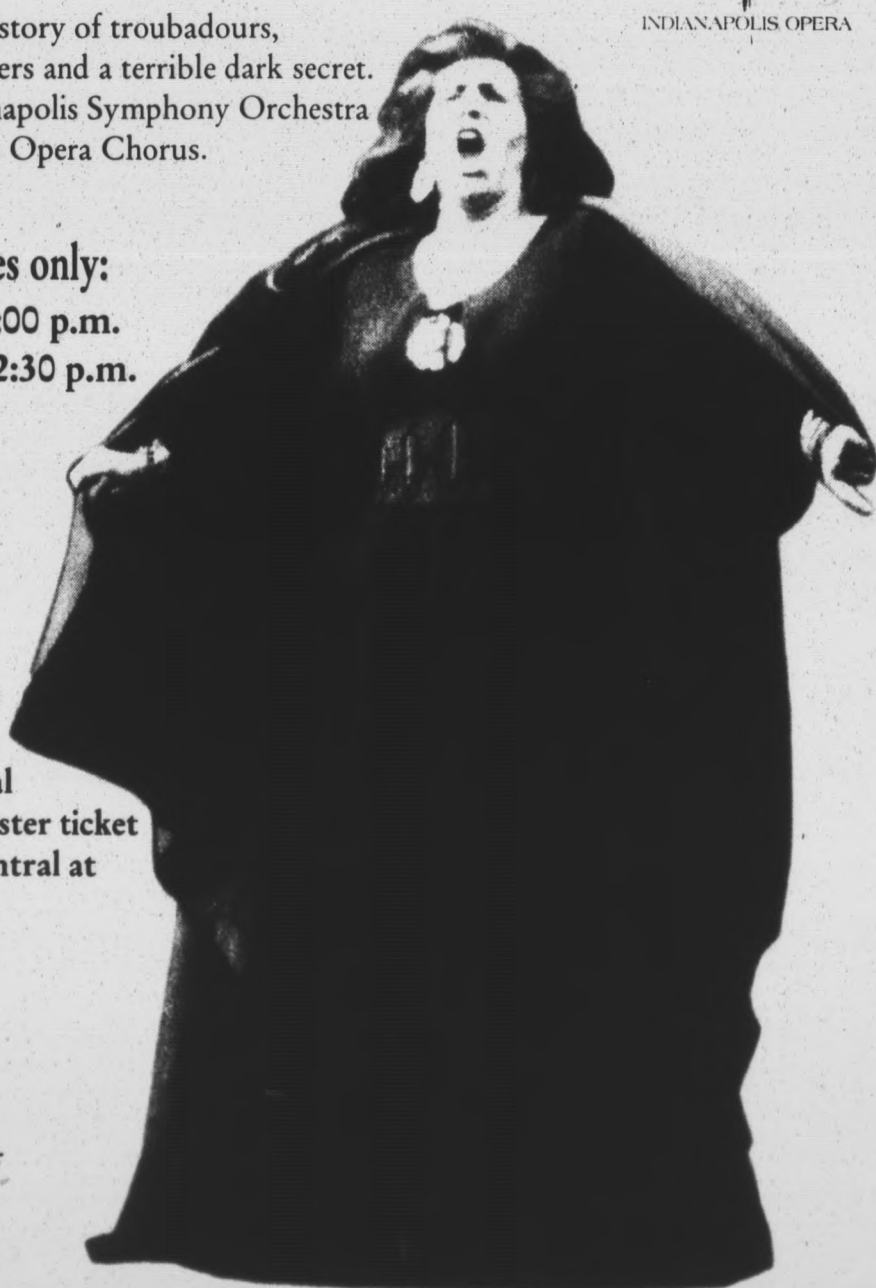
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Talk show diva Oprah Winfrey plans to hit the road

THE SCOOP

One thing that you got to say about Oprah Winfrey — she keeps giving to her viewers.

Starting in June, Oprah is embarking on a “Live Your Best Life Tour.” Cheryl Richardson, author of the best-selling *Life Makeovers* and *Take Time for Your Life* and a regular contributor on “The Oprah Winfrey Show,” will be a special guest.

The tour includes stops in: Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Minneapolis; San Francisco; and Baltimore. It features a one-day workshop with Winfrey. The \$185 cost of the workshop includes breakfast and lunch, according to her Web site, www.Oprah.com.

Meanwhile Winfrey’s magazine “O,” has reached its first anniversary with a stellar first year.

To celebrate, Winfrey and friends Iman, Quincy Jones, Diana



Oprah Winfrey

Ross, and Ashford and Simpson, among others, partied the night away recently.

People magazine reports that Winfrey told attendees, “Acclaim and profit are nice, (but) what means the most are the readers themselves. My goal with this magazine was to let women know that they are okay

... all you have is within you.”

In the middle of promoting his new, what he describes as “radiant,” shoe and accessory line, guitarist Carlos Santana, announced he will record a song with the King of Pop, Michael Jackson.

“I was very honored that he called on me to work with him, and I love the song,” he told MTV. “He gave me a call, and he was really happy with it.” The track has been a confirmed addition to Jackson’s new CD.

Santana is also working on songs for his “Supernatural” follow-up. He told the music channel “I have a lot of sketches,” in describing the work on his new set. “The only thing I don’t wanna do is repeat myself. I don’t want to compete with it or repeat or duplicate or anything like that. What I usually do is clear the table completely and start like I don’t know how to play.” In the meantime,

sales of the shoes, ties, hats, etc. within his fashion line will benefit his Milagro Foundation, which provides arts, education, and health services for children.

R&B crooner Usher says his new album is almost ready. He says he reworked the new release because most of the album was leaked to Napster. Now, several new tracks have been added and Usher says the newly titled project, “8701” (the former title was “All About U”), is scheduled to be in stores Aug. 7.

Usher’s publicist said that the new title and release date (8/7/01) are strictly coincidental. Nevertheless, leaks have not averted the new record. The Puffy-featured track on the album that was only serviced to club DJ’s called, “I Don’t Know,” has already gotten airtime.

JoJo, half of the brother duo K-Ci & JoJo, told Wall of Sound

there may be a Jodeci surprise on their upcoming tour. The two got some production help from former bandmate Devante for their latest LP, “X,” which has prompted a Jodeci reunion and possible LP dropping later this year. “We’ve recorded eight songs already,” JoJo told WOS.

“It sounds like the old stuff, with just a little bit of 2000.” The singer says that all the members of the group, including fourth member, Dalvin DeGrate, will do production and songwriting this time around.

In between time, brother K-Ci is facing 23 counts of indecent exposure and one count of lewd conduct for allegedly exposing himself during a performance last December. JoJo says the case against his brother is “still ongoing,” but he believes it will be settled soon with K-Ci fined with community service.

While “Lovers Rock” floats higher in sales, soulstress Sade is preparing to head out on tour to promote the CD.

It will be her first tour in eight years and at least 30 stops are expected. So far, only the dates on the West coast have been confirmed.

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OUR TOWN

John Hall named to Sheriff's Citizen Merit Board

Former Indianapolis Deputy Mayor John R. Hall has been appointed to the Sheriff's Citizen Merit Board. Hall replaces Robert Wilds and is the first African American to serve on the five-member panel in more than 19 years. Hall is director of neighborhood relations for the Health and Hospital Corp. of Marion County. He was deputy mayor from 1997-99 under Mayor Stephen Goldsmith. Hall was also a senior aide and state director for U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., for 15 years.

Jack and Jill will honor Rep. Julia Carson

The community service committee of the Indianapolis Chapter of Jack and Jill of America will honor U.S. Rep. Julia Carson, D-Ind., at a Mother and Child Tea on Saturday, May 12, at St. Richard's School. The Indianapolis chapter, a regional member of the national organization founded in 1938, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Over the last two years, the Community Service Committee has re-focused the local chapter's efforts to carry out the basic tenets of the organization: "... to aid mothers in learning more about their children ... support national legislation aimed at bettering the conditions of all children ..." and, most importantly, "to seek for all children, the same advantages ... which Jack and Jill mothers ... desire for their own..." by providing assistance to mothers and children, and, senior citizens who are in need.

Under the leadership of Community Service Chair, Marcella Caldwell-Gadson, the committee has provided school supplies and clothing to IPS students, food, clothing, and toys to families at Christmas, and Easter baskets to mothers and children at the Julian Center and Coburn Place Safe Haven.

The 1999-2001 committee members are Denise Pickens, Vera Mangrum, Alexis Odle, Cheryl Wilkerson, Julie Hall, Karen Waldon, Quintella Wright, Anita Long, Cheryl Eley, and Diana Gardenhire.

Learn about Big Sisters and become a volunteer

Is your company or civic group in need of a speaker? A member of the Big Sisters African-American Recruitment Committee is available to talk with your staff or members about Big Sisters of Central Indiana and its volunteer opportunities.

If you've always wanted to "make a difference," here's your chance. Big Sisters has volunteer opportunities for women and married couples. You can make a difference by helping the organization spread the word.

There is a special need for African-American volunteers. Of the 250 girls on a waiting list, 60 percent are African American. Be someone special. Be a Big Sister. In the process of changing a girl's life, you just might change your own.

Visit the organization on its Web site at www.bigsistersindianaxorn.com. Or send an e-mail at bigsisters@iquest.net or call (317) 634-6102, ext. 25 to find out how to get involved.

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Pay attention to the law of change

By HERBERT HARRIS
"And be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." — Romans 2:12

"Be not conformed to this world ..." means that you are not locked-in to whatever circumstances, situations, associations, challenges etc. exist in your life right now. You do not have to remain in your present condition. "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind ..." means that you can be changed or transformed from your present condition by putting a new thought, a new state of consciousness, into your mind. In other words, you can change your life from whatever it is right now (this world) to anything you want it to be, by changing your thinking, your frame of reference about yourself.

Some people seem to be successful in whatever they do. It doesn't seem to matter which political party is in charge, or how the economy as a whole is doing. Because they keep their thinking centered on the positive aspects of the results they wish to accomplish, they get just those results, no matter what.

This law of change has three fundamental aspects: faith, choice, and desire.

FAITH
The first aspect of change is faith. Faith is defined as a firm belief or trust in something or someone, generally for which there is no objective proof. It is a belief from which all doubt has been removed. The biblical definition of faith makes it very clear:

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1).

In order to bring about change in your life, you must have faith that such change is possible. No matter how negative your situation, how absolutely overwhelming it may appear to be, if you have faith that things will get better, that there is something better for you in this life, then you have taken the first step toward finding it.

If you have doubts that your life can change for the better, then you're right, it can't. You must know, believe and have total faith that you are the

Thoughts for Success

creation of the God Head (God Consciousness,) endowed with certain inalienable rights to be healthy, happy, and totally fulfilled.

CHOICE
The second aspect of the law of change is choice. "... Choose this day whom you will serve ..." (Joshua 24:15). Every opportunity, every challenge that we experience confronts us with a choice. We choose either a positive approach (flowers,) or a negative approach (weeds.) Even if we make no affirmative choice at all, an approach is selected by the "world mind" which, in this cycle, is generally negative.

In order for you to change your life for the better, you must affirmatively identify and specifically define what a better life means to you. You must choose to pursue this better life you have defined for yourself, and make the changes in your thinking and acting which will bring it about. An example of this principle is described in the parable of the prodigal son, (Luke 15: 11-32).

The prodigal son renewed his mind, thought a new thought about himself. Though he was in the pig pen of life, suffering and hungry, he was still the son of a rich father. The prodigal son's life turned completely around when he chose to return to his father.

DESIRE
The third aspect of the law of change is desire. The key ingredient for change is desire — burning desire. Unless there is a deep hunger, a burning desire for the changes you want to bring about in your life, these changes will not happen. If your life is not the way you want it to be, then know that you can do better. Choose a positive, empowering approach to doing better. Desire this change in your life so badly that nothing and no one can stop you from achieving it. Then it will happen. You will have the better life you are seeking.



Newcomers tea

Members of the National Council of Negro Women share a moment together during an annual newcomers tea. Pictured seated left to right are: NCNW President Inez Kitchen, Carolyn Gill Davis, Sandy K. Walker, Brenda Wilson, Jessie Kennedy, Marcia Hopson. (Back row, left to right) Kimberly Vandever, Stacey Dendy-Guerra, Toni Gaither, Mohammed Ighile, and Rosalyn West. (Photo/Curtis Guynn)

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People & Trends



From the Desk of Jada Parenting Tips

Parents need to deal with bullying

By OSEYE T. BOYD
Staff Writer

In the spirit of our on-going evolution. The Recorder is expanding this column to be a voice for parents. Although parenting is universal, the culture of African Americans is unique and in turn we may have different parenting ideas or experiences.

I do not want to imply every African-American parent is the same, but we have special concerns that are not addressed by mainstream society such as preparing our children for prejudice or our sons for the possibility of police brutality.

Time-out, spankings, and potty training are topics we may view differently. My hope for this column is that African-American parents find useful, thought-provoking information.

Last week a report was released by the Journal of the American Medical Association on bullying. It stated nearly one-third of our schoolchildren from grades 6 through 10 have bullied or have been bullied.

The study polled 15,000 students. Something many may find interesting is the victim and the bully are more likely to suffer from psychological or behavioral problems. Also, ethnicity or geographical location (rural, suburban or urban) played no role in bullying. Most people tend to think of bullying as physical intimidation or physical harm.

But the study included belittling about religion or race, belittling about looks or speech, being hit, slapped or pushed, and subjects of sexual comments or gestures as forms of bullying.

Bullying is more common in sixth through eighth grades; boys are more likely to be physical, while girls are more likely to spread rumors and use taunts.

We as parents need to take a long, hard look at bullying. What was once thought of as something kids "do" is turning deadly as kids no longer want to be the butt of the joke.

Think about how you would feel if someone teased you everyday at your job. Most adults couldn't deal with that. And we expect children to be able to cope when they are lacking the much-needed coping strategies.

I have often found those who do the teasing are trying to divert attention from themselves and their perceived inadequacies. Or just as the AMA study suggested the two gravitate toward each other in some weird symbiotic dance.

We must step up and discuss this problem with our children. We can no longer dismiss this as kid stuff. Instead we must let our children know this type of behavior is unacceptable.

We must also create an environment where those who are being teased feel safe and protected. These children ought to be able to tell their teachers and principals and action be taken.

We must teach our children to love themselves and to respect others. There's nothing wrong with being different. Life would be so boring if everyone was the same.



Urban League's Sam Jones to be honored with Leadership Award

Special to The Recorder

Embodying a spirit of community service and leadership, this year's Lifetime Leadership Award recipient is a natural choice.

In 1998, the Indianapolis Senior Citizens' Center established the Lifetime Leadership Award to honor community members displaying outstanding sustained leadership and achievement in the community.

This year's award will be presented to Sam Jones, president and executive director of the Indianapolis Urban League.

In his 45-years as a member of the Urban League movement, Jones has served in his current position with the Indianapolis Urban League since 1966. Working in Indianapolis, Jones has consistently led the organization toward its mission of helping African Americans achieve social and economic equality through his management skills and community presence.

The Indianapolis Senior Citizens' Center will not be the first organization to recognize Jones' talent for leadership. Prior honors include an Honorary Doctorate of Public Service, Law and Humane Letters from Indiana University, the Boy Scout of America Leadership Award and the 1995 Distinguished Alumni Award from the National Association for Equal Opportunities and Higher Education.

Jones' community presence and leadership are demonstrated by his service to many boards and organizations throughout the community, including Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis, Methodist Health Foundation, Indiana Conference on Social Concerns, and others.

With his strong community presence and consistent efforts to improve the quality of life for many in Indianapolis, Jones truly reflects the spirit of the Lifetime Leadership Award, which will be presented on May 18 during the Wishard Health Services Senior Prom, presented by the Indianapolis Senior Citizens' Center.

Serving nearly 10,000 older adults in 2000, the Indianapolis Senior Citizens' Center opened its doors in 1962 and has since been fulfilling these needs for stimulation, fun and friendship for adults 55 and older in Central Indiana.



Sam Jones

In its nearly 40-year history, the center has reached thousands of area older adults, offering them the activities and services to meet their desire to remain active and independent.

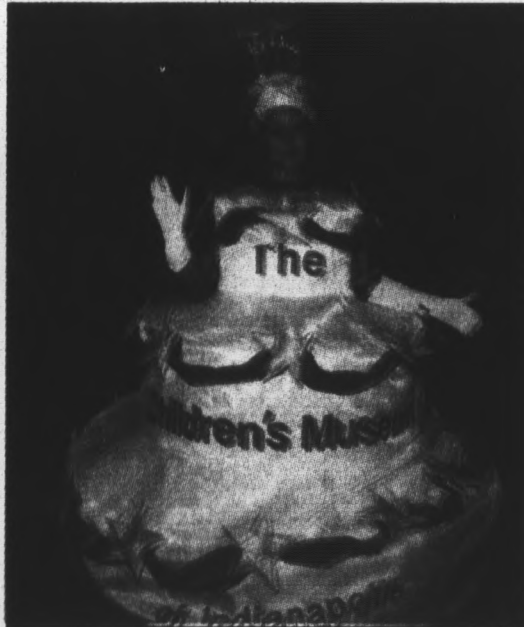
Following a Community Service Council study finding a lack of organized services for older adults in the metropolitan area, the center was formed and became a United Way agency in the following years.

The 1970s and 1980s brought numerous pilot programs designed to offer outreach services to additional clients in the community. These programs still operate and include funding from a Nutrition Site for midday meals, and the Senior Silent Hoosiers, a group of profoundly deaf seniors that meets once a week in the center.

The center also grew to offer transportation programs for older adults and access services to provide information and referral to community resources.

At its current home at 708 E. Michigan St. since 1987, the center is proud to have the support of many generous community groups. Significant support from the United Way of Central Indiana, the Indianapolis Foundation, and grants from CICOA, the Access Network support the center operations, while contributions from clients, friends, volunteers, and community professionals help the center provide excellent programming and experienced staff.

From exercise classes like yoga and water exercise to line and ballroom dance lessons; from computer and Internet classes to fine arts classes like painting or choir; the center offers activities and services to suit the interests of today's active older adults.



Not something you 'C' everyday

IndyReads, Indiana's largest volunteer literacy program, raised funds for adult students to improve their reading skills during the third annual Alphabet Affair. This year's event, sponsored by the Fox 59 Community Fund, was in celebration of the letter C. As sounds from the Cool Cats band entertained the Hyatt Hotel crowd of about 250 people, all eyes were on a few eye-catching outfits. Pictured are best dressed couple winners Mary Beech and her husband in matching mardi gras clown digs. Other creative wear included cotton candy, Cleopatra and cat-in-the-hat numbers. (Photo/Jim Buntin)



Firefighters heat things up

The International Association of Black Professional Firefighters (IABFF) held a regional spring conference in town last weekend. Pictured left to right are IABPFF Regional Director Ed Turner, IABFF President Daryl Hayden and IABFF Vice President Johnny Brewington. (Photo/Jim Buntin)

Saving the music

Pastor Joseph Reaves (center left) donates an organ to the school he once attended — Coleman Middle School. Accompanying Pastor Reaves are school principal Michael Chisley, students Kristie Hughes and Gary Hill, math teacher Stanley Kendall, music teacher Tracy Shaffer, and assistant principals Verna Wales, Clarethia Tookes, and Tim Mosier. (Photo/Jim Buntin)



Wishard Health Services Senior Prom will be May 18

Special to The Recorder

We all remember our senior prom like it was yesterday. That "perfect" violet chiffon gown, the carnation corsage dyed to match, the rented tuxedo, a fancy sit-down meal, and the weeks of anticipation for one unforgettable night of dancing and the promise of romance.

For almost 500 people this month, senior prom will no longer be just a memory.

The Wishard Health Services Senior Prom is the 14th annual

dinner-dance of its kind presented by the Indianapolis Senior Citizens' Center for those who enjoy the big band music of the '20s, '30s and '40s. Music will be provided by Chicago's Tony Barron Orchestra.

Sam Jones, president of the Indianapolis Urban League, will be presented with the Wishard Health Services Lifetime Leadership Award for his outstanding contributions to the community. The presentation to Jones will be made at approximately 8:10 p.m.



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Community works together to replace deteriorated Ravenbrook apartments

Recorder staff report

The name's the same, but the development is very different. The site that used to house the deteriorating 26-unit Ravenbrook apartment building now contains 15 newly constructed apartments in the form of townhouses.

This success story began when Ravenbrook Widow Missionary Baptist Church, the owners of the troubled apartment building, had to figure out what they would do with the Indianapolis development that they could no longer afford to support. Instead of facing the challenge alone, they reached out to others in the neighborhood for help.

The community recognized the importance of the apartments' presence in the neighborhood and sought ways to make it work. From these discussions came the recognition of an opportunity to provide the community with quality, affordable rental housing.

With the help of the Martin Luther King Community Development Corp. (CDC), which had formed a partnership with the church, the community began to work together.

The plan they agreed upon included tearing down the deteriorating building and replacing it with 15 new townhouses on the same site. In addition, they also decided to renovate two nearby duplexes.

The entire development, located at 38th and Central streets on the near Northside, is easily accessible



to public transportation and within walking distance of many shops and services. In the end, the development has provided 19 low- to moderate-income families with

decent, safe and affordable housing.

A vital piece of financing for this development came from the Indiana Housing Finance Authority (IHFA). IHFA awarded Ravenbrook \$120,318 in annual Rental Housing Tax Credits (RHTCs) for 10 years. RHTCs are federal tax credits, which are competitively allocated to for-profit and not-for-profit developers of affordable rental housing. RHTCs provide a 10-year reduction in tax liability for owners or developers of low-income rental housing. In return, developers agree to rent the housing at affordable rates for at least 15 years.

RHTC apartments must be

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What's in a name? A lot, say recruiters when that name is your e-mail address

Recorder staff report

More and more job candidates are submitting resumes by e-mail, and more and more executives at companies and recruiting firms are taking notice of what your e-mail address says about you.

An e-mail address may be your first foot forward with a prospective employer, and it can communicate some important things about you, according to recruiters at Management Recruiters International, which claims to be the world's largest search and recruitment organization and a subsidiary of CDI Corp., a global top 10 provider of staffing and outsourcing.

"Your e-mail address, no less than your resume itself, is a message, a communication aimed at a potential employer," said George Ceryak, managing partner of MRI Indianapolis North, a network associate of MRI. "And if you think no one's paying attention to that string of characters, you're wrong."

The most obvious e-mail mistake job candidates make, according to Ceryak, is to use a funny "screen name" type e-mail handle. "HotBabe" or "StudMan" are ob-

vious examples of names that would give pause to employers who are highly sensitized to sexual harassment and discrimination. But subtler problems may arise from probably harmless handles such as WineLover, FastCar, or even Sherlock.

"Anything with an obvious reference could hurt you," said Ceryak. "You just don't know how it's going to strike the person doing the hiring. You're vastly better off with a more businesslike approach. Use some variation on your actual name, or your location, or even a random sequence of numbers and letters. The thing you want to avoid is having your personal interests or an inside joke be the first thing a prospective employer learns about you."

While name is an important element of an e-mail address, what comes after the "@" symbol is also important.

"There's no shame in having an e-mail address from one of the big e-mail providers such as AOL, HotMail or Juno," said Ceryak. "In fact, having an obviously personal e-mail account tells a potential employer that you are careful to

separate personal business from company business. If your resume comes attached to an e-mail with your current employer's domain name, a future employer might wonder how much personal business you do on company time."

Ceryak concludes there is another reason for having a personal e-mail account. "There's no guarantee that your e-mail is private if you're sending it from the offices of your current employer," he said. "So unless you don't care about having your current boss know you're applying for a job somewhere else, it's a lot safer to use a personal e-mail account."

MRI Indianapolis North has been successfully placing candidates in the field for over six years. Recruiting throughout the region, the firm has made its mark as a staffing leader in construction, finance, marketing, and information technology, among others.

Offering expert recruiters with specific staffing experience, MRI Indianapolis says it has the ability to find the best fit between employer and candidate. For more information, visit the firm's Web site at www.mrindianapolis.com.

ies that suffered the biggest drops in population were Gary, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and other once-prominent industrial locales in the Midwest and Northeast.

The good news: declines for many of the cities were not as steep

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Biggest census losers are cities in Midwest and Northeast

By GENARO C. ARMAS

(AP) — They are gambling on riverboat casinos to help turn around Gary, Ind. Pittsburgh hopes a new sports stadium sparks its downtown economy, following in Baltimore's footsteps.

In the shadows of rusting steel mills and abandoned manufacturing plants, blue-collar cities turned in new directions during the past decade to revive slumping economies and lure back families that left town.

So far, the results are mixed. The 2000 census shows the cit-

Black Business Profile

Information provided by business owners

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Fax:

(317) 923-3730

Web site:

www.hcoarchitects.com

Year opened:

1990

Owner:

Henry C. Onochie, AIA, NCARB

Number of paid employees:

12

Products/services:

Architectural services

Significant business advances:

Designed the largest wood truss structure in the state and the biggest project engaged by an African-American church in the region. Have designed more African-American churches than any African-American architect in the country.

Significant business achievements:

2001 Center for Leadership Development for Achievement in Professions recipient, 1999 Mayor's Choice Honor Award for Excellence in Design and Development. Keep Indianapolis Beautiful competition.

Future goals:

Design churches and grant scholarships internationally.

Why did the owner start the business:

To be able to utilize his creative talents in beautifying and enhancing our living community. Also to help impact youth toward advancement in architecture and enjoy the challenges and rewards of being a business owner.

Owner's comments on the growth and success of the business:

"Success came from true dedication, perseverance, commitment, discipline, honesty, and fear of God. One has to love what they do and be willing to handle setbacks, risks, and rewards to be successful."

Owner's thoughts/comments on overcoming the obstacles associated with starting an architectural firm:

"Was not easy! You had to prove yourself and trust in your abilities in order to overcome the barriers of being an African-American professional."

"This sometimes meant working very long hours and foregoing personal gratification. Opportunities did not come easily, and no opportunity was ever wasted or missed."

How has your experience as an architectural planner/interior design professional helped to meet the needs of your clients?:

"A lot of our clients have no idea on what they really want or how to start a project. We educate, inform, and guide a lot of our clients in their ventures."

"Our extensive experience in our business helps us on how to deal with such clients and ultimately results in very successful projects. Inexperienced professionals will be impatient, overwhelmed, and lost in such cases."



Henry C. Onochie, president & CEO of HCO, Inc.



Proposed design for Light of the World Christian Church by HCO, Inc. The architectural firm has a national reputation for designing Black churches.

Business Briefs

Accepting award nominations

Indianapolis Life Insurance Co. is accepting nominations for its "Celebrating Life" Award. The award honors three Indianapolis Life 500 Festival Mini-Marathon entrants, who have faced great challenges in their lives. Deadline for nominations is May 21.

A committee will judge all entries. Nomination forms can be obtained online at www.indianapolislife.com or by calling 927-6748. Mail entries to Indianapolis Life, Attn.: Celebrating Life, 2960 N. Meridian St., 46208; fax to 927-3326 or e-mail to corpcom@indianapolislife.com.

Winners will receive an engraved award and a donation to a charity of choice.

Black Chamber of Commerce luncheon

The Indianapolis Black Chamber of Commerce will host its fifth annual luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 8 at the Omega Conference Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave.

The opening speaker will be Mayor Bart Peterson along with keynote speaker Milt Thompson, president of Grand Slam Licensing Inc.

Tickets are \$100 per person and \$800 for a table of eight.

Urban League president honored

Sam Jones, director/president/CEO of the Indianapolis Urban League, received the Chancellor's Medallion at IUPUI's 13th Annual Spirit of Philanthropy Luncheon. The Chancellor's Medallion recognizes individuals for high achievement or significant accomplishment in a profession; for distinguished service as a public official at the local, state or national level, or for significant philanthropic endeavors or service to the local, state, national or international community.

Public workshops on neighborhood mobility

The Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization invites the public to a workshop to improve neighborhood access to pedestrian, bicycle and transit facilities. The first of three workshops will be 4-8 p.m. Thursday, May 10 in the Glendale Mall Community Room. The session will include presentations on how walkable access to local destinations can improve quality of life in the neighborhood.

More companies accommodate religion practices of Muslims

By JOE MILICIA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Somali refugee Halawi Nur shows only faint hesitation when shaking hands with men — one of many things she's adapted to during her 10 months in the United States.

Handshakes with men outside the family are taboo for women in the homeland of the 41-year-old mother of six. But learning to shake hands comfortably has not been the toughest challenge for Nur in looking for work.

She speaks little English, doesn't have any experience or referrals, and her traditional Muslim clothing — a black head scarf and dark red dress that cover all but her face — present another problem.

"What I'm wearing — I'm not qualified to work where I want to work," she said through an interpreter. "I came here to progress my life. I'm not getting the opportunity to change my life."

As the population of Muslims grows in the United States, many companies are confronting a need to accommodate the religious practices of their Islamic workers.

S. Eric Shakir, staff attorney for the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington, works with companies to allow Muslims to pray during work hours and wear mandated clothing or beards.

CAIR has been in existence for about six years, addressing complaints about harassment, workplace accommodation issues and discrimination. Shakir said in his three years with CAIR the organization has handled at least 1,000 cases.

"We're winning more cases than we used to partly because there's more information out there about Islam. There are more Muslims entering the workplace also," he said.

Muslims are required to pray five times a day — before sunrise, at midday, mid-afternoon, sunset,

and at night. The times change throughout the year because the prayers follow the sun.

Value City Department Stores, a Columbus-based company, provides quiet rooms for roughly 200 Muslim employees at its eight distribution centers to pray during breaks.

"Prayer comes before everything," said Halima Ali, from Somalia, while taking a pause from packing clothing into boxes.

In another section of the distribution center, Mamadou Sar, 41, a refugee of Mauritania in West Africa, said he doesn't like praying during breaks, instead of the mandated times for his mid-afternoon and sunset prayers. But he believes God will understand his need to obey his managers.

"I respect what they say. I need a job," said Sar, who works second shift.

Raouf Jhokery, an operations manager originally from Egypt, regularly uses a quiet room — an area with rugs blocked off by a partition — to pray as near as possible to the proper times.

"Sometimes in our religion we have to be flexible," he said.

Value City, an off-price retailer with 120 stores in 15 states, 17 Filene's Basement Stores in the Northeast, and 66 DSW Shoe Warehouse Stores, also allows women to wear the hijab — the head-to-toe covering.

Owned by the Schottensteins, an Orthodox Jewish family, Value City's distribution centers operate Monday through Friday and stores bearing the Schottenstein name are closed on Saturday out of respect for the Sabbath.

"We have done a lot to make our company a diverse place for all employees," said Lynn Lambrecht, Value City's vice president of human resources.

Columbus-based The Limited Inc., which has about 5,100 stores under names such as Express, Lerner New York and Structure, also has responded to the Muslim

influx by allowing prayer and traditional clothing. It has 200 Muslim employees in central Ohio compared with less than a dozen about two years ago.

"As we saw the population growing it was obvious to us it was something new and it was going to be appropriate to make certain accommodations," said Dave LaRocca, vice president of human resources at Limited Logistics Services. "We had to address issues of dress to assure the dress was safe around moving equipment."

There are about 25,000 Muslims in Columbus and about 6 million to 8 million nationwide. Many of them are more fervent about religious practices than those in their homelands because they studied the Quran while in refugee camps and became deeply religious, said Omar Omar, a Somalian refugee.

Omar, the father of six, first moved to Houston where he made \$5.25 an hour at an assembly plant. He came to Columbus for job opportunities and low rent and is now one of four partners in a retail store.

"Most Somalis are hard workers. They don't like to miss their job. They are on time and very happy to get overtime," he said.

Ahmad Al-Akhras, president of CAIR's Ohio branch, said some companies are responsive to Muslims, some are ignorant and others just don't care.

CAIR recently announced that it worked with airline caterer LSG Sky Chefs of Bloomington, Minn., to allow women to wear the hijab, and Securalex, a Chicago-based private security and detective agency, to allow security officers to wear beards at its Indianapolis facility.

Dunia Hussein, 38, a case worker at the Somali Community Association of Ohio, said finding jobs for a rising population of Muslims means confronting resistance in more companies and industries.

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as previously forecast. For instance, Baltimore's 2000 population stood at 651,000, about 85,000 people less than 1990, but 30,000 more than what experts had predicted.

In each of these places, officials trumpet grand economic development plans they say offer bright prospects for the future. But their ability to rebound will be just as important for other parts of the country as well, said Bruce Katz, director of the Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy for the Brookings Institution.

"If you look at the Southwest and the Sun Belt, there is growing concern that they are growing way too fast," said Katz, highlighting skyrocketing housing costs and quality-of-life concerns in places like Atlanta and Las Vegas.

"The market will probably take care of some of that because you may find firms looking for regions that are more affordable," he said. "But the country benefits when all these areas find their competitive niches and balance out their assets."

The once-a-decade head count

confirmed long-forecast trends of population shifts south and west. The 10 fastest-growing cities between 1990 and 2000 were all in those regions, including Las Vegas, Phoenix and Austin, Texas.

Growth in the Midwest and Northeast lagged behind. The 13 percent decline in Hartford, Conn., was the largest among cities with a population of over 100,000, though that figure is being disputed by local officials.

Among other cities with the 10 largest percentage declines, two were in economically struggling upstate New York — Buffalo and Syracuse. Two others — Hartford and Norfolk, Va. — suffered from cutbacks at area military bases.

Gary, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Flint, Mich., were also among the top 10 losers. Many saw residents flee to the suburbs.

For instance, Gary's population declined 12 percent, but Lake County, Ind., where Gary is located, grew 2 percent. St. Louis also saw its population decrease 12 percent, while there was tremen-

dous growth in its western suburbs.

Pauline Humphrey knows it will take time to lure those people back. After watching her north St. Louis neighborhood decline for decades, crime is down and abandoned homes that once served as a haven for drug dealers have been demolished.

Still, she said "we could use a little more attention. Too much of it is focused downtown and not enough on neighborhoods," said Humphrey, who has lived in the same neighborhood for 40 years.

A revival is already occurring in some Rust Belt cities that have more options for economic expansion, said Morton Marcus, executive director of the Indiana Business Research Center. Chicago, Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, all saw population increases.

However, the plights of many smaller cities like Flint, Gary and Hartford have gone relatively unnoticed while redevelopment efforts in bigger cities like New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh grab headlines, Marcus said.

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rented to families earning no more than 60 percent of the area median income (AMI) at restricted rents. The credits are often sold to investors to raise a substantial amount of the capital needed for the housing development, a financing approach that enables development of high-quality private housing with affordable rents.

Other funding for the development came from a HOME Investment Partnerships Program grant from the City of Indianapolis, the Federal Home Loan Bank's Affordable Housing Program and Bank One.

In 2000, Ravenbrook Apartments was named one of the win-

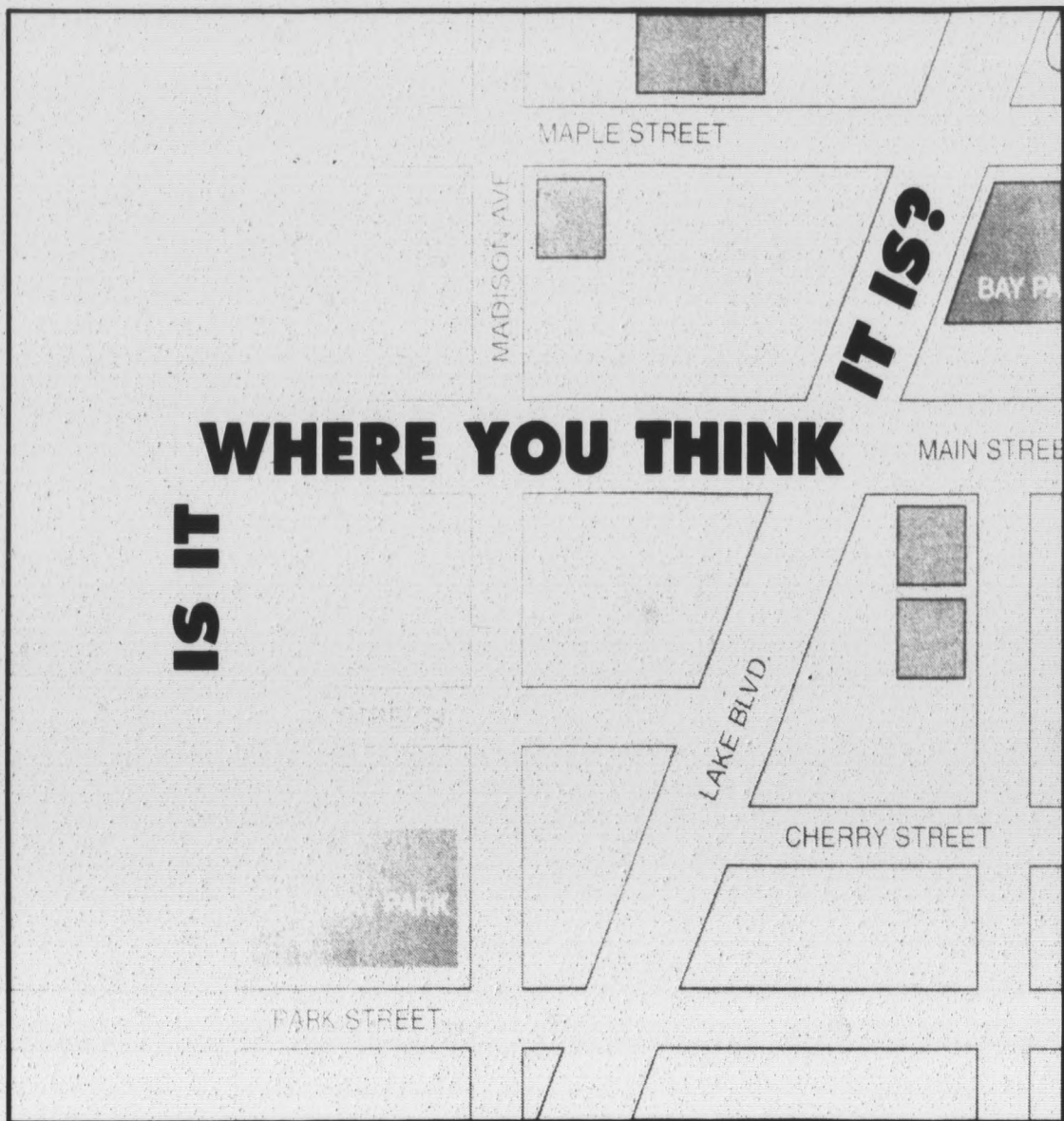
ners of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Simply the Best 2000 awards. These awards recognize developments, management tools or techniques that have a significant positive impact, can be replicated in other areas, demonstrate the effective use of partnerships among government agencies, non-profit organizations, or private businesses or display creativity in addressing a problem and demonstrate effective leveraging of resources.

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Activists wanted law strengthening regulators' powers

(AP) — Activists opposed to the construction of merchant power plants gathered at the Statehouse last week to call on lawmakers to approve a bill granting stronger powers to state regulators.

One activist said under current law, regulators cannot reject such plants, which sell electricity during periods of peak demand and for the open market. Madelyn Ferris of Concerned Citizens of Delaware County said a bill to empower the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission appeared to be languishing in the final days of the legislative session.

The commission voted 3-2 to approve a Cinergy Corp. request to build a natural gas-fired peaking plant in Henry County. "Clearly, they did not have a choice because they believe there are some issues they feel they

have legal exposure on. It is clear they do not feel they can deny a plant," Ferris said.

The commission has approved 12 merchant power plants while rejecting none, she said.

About 30 of the small electric plants have been proposed in Indiana. But in some cases the plants have drawn opposition from nearby residents and critics who say the facilities likely would send much of their electricity out of state while degrading the local quality of life.

In their decision, the commission said Cinergy demonstrated a need for the peaking plant with data from the summers of 1998 and 1999, when extreme heat created a threat of brownouts in Indiana. The commissioners who voted against the plant cited public opposition to the project.

Important data on property tax exemptions

There are five (5) exemptions: homestead, mortgage, old age, veterans, and blind or disabled. All are designed to reduce the amount of actual taxes you pay on your home. Each will be discussed in detail, but first let's get some basic information.

You, the homeowner, are responsible for filing any exemption you may be entitled to. Many title companies will now prepare the correct forms for you to file the homestead and mortgage exemption which most people qualify for. Some will actually mail them off for you.

I have never heard of any title company which prepared the VA, age or blind/disabled exemption. It's still your responsibility to be sure any exemptions you qualify for are filed since it's your home and your taxes you want reduced.

If you have owned your home for some time, the exemptions may never have been filed or maybe you've reached age 65 since purchasing the house 20 years ago.

Where do you file these exemptions? You should visit the friendly people in the City-County Building, 8th floor, Room 841 at the auditor's office, Real Estate Division. Forms are available, with someone to answer questions and you file them there. You might first call 327-4646. Find out what exemptions are shown on your property to see if you need to go down and make changes.

If you want to use their automated system, you'll need to know your parcel number. If you don't have the parcel number, punch #3. Exemptions should be filed by May 10th in order to be processed this year. It's definitely worth doing anytime, you just won't be in the system as quickly.

The following explanations of the exemptions are from two brochures from the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

Homestead credit and standard deduction

A homestead is: a person's primary place of residence and not a secondary home such as a vacation home:

A residence a person either pays the property tax for or a residence a person is buying under a contract that states he or she will pay the property taxes for; and a dwelling and the land (not exceeding one acre) that surrounds it.

A person regardless of age who either owns or is buying a homestead is entitled to a credit against his or her property taxes. The amount of the credit is determined by multiplying the homestead percentage of credit (1998 through 2001 10 percent, 2002 and thereafter 4 percent) by the amount a person owes in property taxes on the homestead portion of their property tax bill.

In addition, a person who qualifies for a homestead credit also receives a standard deduction of 1/2 of the assessed value of the real property or \$2,000, whichever is less. The deduction is subtracted from the homestead assessed value before the taxes are calculated.

Mortgage deductions

A person who has a mortgage may also receive a deduction. Any person regardless of age qualifies for a deduction from: the assessed value of mortgaged real property he or she owns; or the assessed value of mortgaged real property he or she is buying under a contract that states he or she will pay the property taxes on the real property.

The amount of the deduction from an assessed value a person may receive is the balance of the mortgage or contract indebtedness on the assessment date of that year, 1/2 of the assessed value of the real property, or \$1,000, whichever is the lesser amount.

A homeowner or an Indi-

Your Real Estate Advisor
By Mildred Wilkins

vidual over the age of 65 is eligible for certain deductions in the assessed value of his or her real property based on meeting the qualification found in the Indiana Code. All deduction applications are filed on or before May 10 of the assessment year, with the county auditor where the property is located.

Deductions for individuals over age 65

An individual 65 years of age on or before Dec. 31 of the calendar year preceding the year the deduction is claimed, is eligible for a deduction of \$1,000 from the assessed value of real property on which he or she currently reside if they meet the following qualifications:

- (1) The combined adjusted gross income of the individual and his or her spouse or other persons with whom the property is being shared or purchased did not exceed \$20,000 for the preceding calendar year;
- (2) The individual has owned the property for at least one year;
- (3) The assessed value of the real property did not exceed \$21,000; and
- (4) The individual receives no other property tax deduction for the same year the individual applies for this deduction, with the exception of the mortgage and standard deductions, or a deduction for improvements made to comply with fertilizer and pesticide storage rules for qualified facilities.

Mobile home owners may also qualify for the age 65 deduction in the amount of the lesser of 1/2 of the assessed value of the mobile home or \$1,000. Mobile home owners must meet the four qualifications listed previously for real property owners.

This deduction is also available to surviving spouses of deceased individuals who were at least 65 years old at the time of death if the surviving spouse is at least 60 years of age on or before Dec. 31 of the year preceding the year being claimed, and has not remarried. Only one age 65 deduction per piece of real property or mobile home is allowed.

A property tax deduction reduces the assessed value of taxable property. The property tax deduction is filed on or before May 10 with the county auditor's office where the property is located.

Deductions for blind or disabled persons

A blind or disabled person may receive a \$2,000 deduction in the assessed value of his or her real property used and occupied as his or her residence if his or her taxable gross income did not exceed \$17,000 in the preceding year.

A disabled person is defined as an individual unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity by reason of a medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to result in death or has lasted or can be expected to last for at least 12 continuous months.

A disabled individual must submit proof of his or her disability (eligibility to receive disability benefits under the federal Social Security Act shall constitute proof for purposes of this deduction). If an individual wishes to claim this deduction and is not covered by the federal Social Security Act, he or she must be determined to be disabled by a physician utilizing the same standards used by the Social Security Administration.

A blind individual is one who has vision in the better eye with

correcting glasses of 20/200 or less, or a disqualifying visual field defect as determined upon examination by a designated ophthalmologist or optometrist.

Deductions for partially disabled veterans

An individual who served in the United States military or naval forces during any of its wars who received an honorable discharge and is at least 10 percent disabled with a service related disability may receive a deduction of \$4,000 from the assessed value of his or her taxable property. This disability must be evidenced by a pension certificate, an award of compensation or a disability compensation check issued by the Department of Veteran Affairs.

A surviving spouse of a deceased veteran may receive this deduction if his or her spouse would have been eligible had he or she been alive.

Deductions for totally disabled and elderly veterans

A veteran who is either totally disabled or is a least 62 years old and has a disability of at least 10 percent may receive a \$2,000 deduction in the assessed value of his or her tangible property if:

- (1) He or she served in the United States military or naval forces for at least 90 days;
- (2) He or she received an honorable discharge;
- (3) The disability is evidenced by a pension certificate or an award of compensation issued by the Department of Veteran Affairs; and
- (4) the assessed value of the individual's property does not exceed \$18,000.

A surviving spouse of a deceased veteran may receive this deduction if his or her spouse would have been eligible had he or she been alive.

Deductions for World War I veterans

A World War I Veteran, who is a resident of Indiana, may receive a deduction of \$3,000 from the assessed value of his or her real property which serves as his or her principle residence if:

- (1) The assessed value of the property does not exceed \$26,000; and
 - (2) He or she has owned the property for at least one year.
- Additionally: The surviving spouse of a deceased World War I veteran also may receive a deduction of \$3,000 from the assessed value of his or her property.

Applying for deductions: Veterans

A partially or totally disabled veteran, or his spouse, wishing to apply for these deductions must file with the county auditor in the county in which he or she resides. This claim must be filed during the 12 months before May 11 of each year for which the individual wishes to obtain the deduction.

A pension certificate or award of compensation issued by the Department of Veterans Affairs must also be presented.

Additionally, a surviving spouse of a World War I veteran must also provide:

- (1) A sworn statement that the surviving spouse is entitled to the deduction; and
- (2) A letter or certificate from the Department of Veterans Affairs proving the service of the deceased spouse in the military or naval forces before Nov. 12, 1918.

For more information on property tax deductions refer to the brochure called "Tax Deductions for Homeowners and The Elderly." The address is: State Board of Tax Commissioners, 100 N. Senate Ave. N1058, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Phone 317-232-3761. Fax 317-232-8779. Web site: www.ai.org/taxcomm.

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LAWRENCE HENRY HUFF, JR.

May 1, 1966 - October 1994.

After the night, the morning, bidding all darkness cease.
After life's cares and sorrows,
The comfort and sweetness of peace.
For with thee is the fountain of life:
In thy light do we see light.
We still miss you Lawrence so very much
and I can't wait to hear your laugh and see
your wonderful smile.
It's not a day goes by that I don't think of
you and wish you were here.
We love you so much.
Rest in peace.
Love Donald, Mommie & Gary
and the Family

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

**NOTICE TO UNNAMED
FATHER**

CAUSE NO.

49D08-0104-AD-484

The unnamed putative father of the child born to India Lynn Donald, on September 23, 1993, or the person who claims to be the father of the child born to India Lynn Donald, on September 23, 1993, is notified that a Petition for Adoption has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, City-County Building, Room 1700, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

If the unnamed putative father (1) does not file: (A) a motion to contest the adoption; or (B) a paternity action under IC 31-14 with thirty (30) days after service of this notice; or (2) after filing a paternity action under IC 31-14 fails to establish paternity within a reasonable period as determined by the paternity court under IC 31-14-21-9 through IC 31-14-21-11; then the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest the adoption, will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. He will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child under IC 31-14.

Nothing India Lynn Donald or anyone else says to the unnamed putative father relieves the unnamed putative father of his obligations under this notice. Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to be the child's father. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

In Re: The Marriage of: **Taylor Lee Goldsby**, Plaintiff, -v- **Bradford Charles Goldsby**, Defendant.
CAUSE NO.
49D08-0104-AD-394

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Adoption of Taylor Lee Goldsby**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Bradford Charles Goldsby**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by or your attorney, on or before the 4th day of June, 2001, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY

In Re: The Matter of the Adoption Of: **George Anthony Davis**, Minor Child, -v- **George Anthony Davis**, Plaintiff.

**NOTICE OF PETITION
CAUSE NO.**
49D08-0104-AD-489

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that a petition for adoption has been initiated in the Superior Court, Marion County, Indiana, in an action entitled: **In the matter of the Adoption of George Anthony Davis (DOB 04/23/2001)**, a minor child, by **George M. Gama and Pamela A. Gama**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **George Anthony Davis**. An appearance or other response in writing to the Petitioner must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days of 6/19/01 after the First Notice of Suit. Failure to do so will result in actions which may be detrimental to the interests of any interested party. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

**NOTICE TO NAMED
FATHER**
CAUSE NO.
49D08-0008-AD-874
Brian Plunk, who has been named the father of the child born to **Beth L. DeJaeger** on June 29, 1997, or who claims to be the father of the child born to **Beth L. DeJaeger** on June 29, 1997, is notified that a Petition for Adoption has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, City-County Building, Room 1700, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

If **Brian Plunk**, seeks to contest the adoption of the child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with 31-19-10-1 in the above named court, or a paternity action under IC 31-14 not later than thirty (30) days (6/4/01) after the date of service of this notice. If **Brian Plunk**, (1) does not file: (A) a motion to contest the adoption; or (B) a paternity action under IC 31-14 with thirty (30) days after service of this notice; or (2) after filing a paternity action under IC 31-14 fails to establish paternity within a reasonable period as determined by the paternity court under IC 31-14-21-9 through IC 31-14-21-11; then the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest the adoption, will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

WANTED
Drivers with own vehicle to deliver and collect routes. Must be honest and reliable. Call 924-5143

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

**NOTICE TO UNNAMED
FATHER**

CAUSE NO.

49D08-0003-AD-311

The unnamed putative father of the child born to **Ashamiee Andrew**, on June 6, 1999, or June 7, 1999, or the person who claims to be the father of the child born to **Ashamiee Andrew**, on June 6, 1999, or June 7, 1999, is notified that a Petition for Adoption has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, City-County Building, Room 1700, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

If the unnamed putative father (1) does not file: (A) a motion to contest the adoption; or (B) a paternity action under IC 31-14 with thirty (30) days after service of this notice; or (2) after filing a paternity action under IC 31-14 fails to establish paternity within a reasonable period as determined by the paternity court under IC 31-14-21-9 through IC 31-14-21-11; then the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest the adoption, will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. He will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child under IC 31-14.

Nothing **Ashamiee Andrew** or anyone else says to the unnamed putative father relieves the unnamed putative father of his obligations under this notice. Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to be the child's father. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

In Re: The Marriage of: **Stacy L. Alexander**, Plaintiff, -v- **Stacy L. Alexander**, Defendant.

CAUSE NO.
49D03-0102-DR-306

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Solomon Bademosi**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by or your attorney, on or before the 15th day of June, 2001, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
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IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

In Re: The Marriage of: **Taylor Lee Goldsby**, Plaintiff, -v- **Bradford Charles Goldsby**, Defendant.

CAUSE NO.
49D08-0104-AD-394

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STATE OF INDIANA
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MARION COUNTY

In Re: The Matter of the Adoption Of: **George Anthony Davis**, Minor Child, -v- **George Anthony Davis**, Plaintiff.

**NOTICE OF PETITION
CAUSE NO.**
49D08-0104-AD-489

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ADOPTION

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COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

**NOTICE TO UNNAMED
FATHER**

CAUSE NO.

49D08-0104-AD-457

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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

In Re: The Marriage of: **Stacy L. Alexander**, Plaintiff, -v- **Stacy L. Alexander**, Defendant.

CAUSE NO.
49D03-0102-DR-306

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BOARD OF SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the **hollow room renovations at IPS Arsenal Technical High School - Lone Hall**, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Thursday, May 17, 2001, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened. Terms and conditions of bidding and contracting are included in the Bid Specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Owner, and are available for examination at the following location:

(317) 226-4640
Facilities Management Division
1129 East 16th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

The Board reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening. THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Sealed Bids for the following project(s) for the Department of Metropolitan Development, will be received by the Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County in Room 1522 City County Building up to 9:30 a.m. (local time) on or before **May 10, 2001**.

Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m., sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. **NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.**

ITB-2772 - Demolition of Various Structures, to include houses, old buildings and garages.

For special accommodations needed, individuals planning to attend, please call 327-4347 or 327-5186 for the hearing impaired at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis & Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987.

bidding documents, plans/ specifications from the Purchasing Division, Suite 1522, City County Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3313.

To receive a Current Planholders List, requests are taken by fax at (317) 327-4493. Please include the above ITM or IIB number, with a brief description of the job and your fax number, so that we may fax your request back.

NOTE: City Solicitation Information is now available on the Purchasing Division's Internet site at: indgov.org/purch/

Deborah L. Green, Administrator
Purchasing Division
(317) 327-4900

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS**

Sealed Bids for the following project(s) on behalf of the Department of Public Works, will be received by the Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County in Room 1522 City County Building up to 9:30 a.m. (local time) on or before **May 17, 2001**. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m., sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all

immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER.

ITB-2780 - (CW-01-004) Curb, Sidewalks and Ramps with related items in Washington Township.
Plan Charge \$50.00 Construction Estimate \$500.00 - \$1,000.00.

For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 327-4347 or 327-5186 for the hearing impaired at least 48 hours prior to the meeting."

Bidders must obtain required bidding documents, plans/specifications from the Purchasing Division, Suite 1522, City County Building, 200 E Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3313. The plan charge is non-refundable. Make check payable to the City of Indianapolis. Check money order, or cash accepted.

All bids must be per company and accompanied by and confirmed by a 5% Bid Bond, A 100% Performance Bond/Payment Bond. Bids also be received on the successful bidder.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids to receive a Current Planholders List requests are taken by fax at (317) 327-4493.

Please include the above ITB or ITB number with a brief description

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS**

Notice is hereby given that the Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed quotes in Room 1522 City Center Building, by 10:00 a.m. on or before May 2, 2001. All quotes being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE QUOTES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER.

**SURPLUS QUOTE #SO-02-01
Surplus Property - 10 Compact Desktop Computer Systems.**

This equipment will be sold as is without any warranty of any kind by the seller. Purchasers shall not have any recourse against the City of Indianapolis/Marion County. Quote documents/specifications are available from the Purchasing Division, Room 1522, City Center Building, 300 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3311 or call David Condon at (317) 327-4492.

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
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The Indianapolis Housing Agency invites you to attend **the second stakeholder meeting** regarding the preparation and submission of a HOPE VI Application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the revitalization of the Southeast Community and the Brokenburr Trails public housing development. **Two stakeholder meetings will be held on Thursday, April 26th in order to accommodate various schedules.** The first meeting will be held on Thursday, April 26th at 2:00 p.m. at the RHOS Community - Development Center located at 2618 Bethel Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. The second meeting will be held on Thursday, April 26th at 6:00 p.m. at the Brokenburr Trails Community Building.

Indianapolis, Indiana.
The purpose of this meeting is to allow leaseholders of the neighborhood potentially impacted by the HOPE VI application and all other interested citizens an opportunity to participate in the planning of the HOPE VI application.
All interested groups, agencies, or persons are invited to attend.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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(Public Notice)

PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT

2002-2004 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Notice is hereby given by the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) that the Fiscal Year 2002-2004 Indianapolis Regional Transportation Improvement Program (RTIP) is now available for public review and comment. The RTIP, which is prepared annually and amended quarterly as needed, documents the federally funded transportation improvements proposed for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Area. The Indianapolis Regional Transportation Planning Board is the planning support for the projects programmed in the RTIP. A key objective is to assist local governments in providing a coordinated transportation system for citizens in this area by ensuring that the limited federal funds available to the area are spent on projects that provide the greatest benefit. The MPO has updated the Indianapolis Regional Transportation Plan and performed an Air Quality Conformity Analysis and found it to conform to the State Implementation Plan. The MPO has determined that the FY 2002-2004 RTIP is a direct subset of that conformity analysis and has determined it to conform. Listings of projects in these documents are available now through June 1, 2001 to review at a number of locations throughout the metropolitan area, including:

- Indianapolis Division of Planning, 200 East Washington Street, City County-Building, Suite 1841 in Indianapolis. Contact Mike Dearing at 327-5139.
- Indianapolis MPO Web Site: (www.indgov.org/indympo)

The Marion County Central Library and the following branch libraries: Brightwood, Brown, College, Decatur, Eagle, East Washington, Emerson, Flanner House, Fountain Square, Franklin Road, Glendale, Haugville, Info Zone at the Children's Museum, Lawrence, Nora, Pike, Shelby, Southport, Spades Park, Warren, Wayne and West Indianapolis.

- The Hancock County Highway Department, 921 W. Osage St., Greenfield, IN.
- Brownsburg Town Hall, 80 East Vermont St., Brownsburg, IN.
- Carmel City Hall - City Engineer's Department, 1 Civil Square, Carmel, IN.
- Greenwood City Hall - Receptionist Desk, 2 North Madison Ave., Greenwood, IN.
- Hamilton Co. Highway Dept., 1700 S. 10th St., Noblesville, IN.
- Hamilton Co. Judicial Center - Auditors Office, 1 Hamilton Co. Square, Noblesville, IN.
- Johnson Co. Courthouse Annex - Commissioners Office, 86 West Court St., Franklin, IN.
- Lebanon Public Library, Lebanon, IN.
- Plainfield Town Hall - Receptionist Desk, 206 West Main St., Plainfield, IN.

Public comments may be made by mail and should be addressed to Mike Pooni, Manager of Transportation Planning, Planning Division, 200 East Washington Street, City County Building, Suite 1841, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Written comments should be received by June 4, 2001.

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Legal Notice

Application for Funds

Indiana Manpower and Comprehensive Training (IMPACT) Program

For Federal Fiscal Year 2002

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) acting by and through the State of Indiana requests services designed to move clients from dependency upon public assistance programs to economic self-sufficiency.

Characteristics of clients to be served:

- TANF and/or Food Stamp clients are generally single head of households with or without dependents. These clients may present one or more of the following:
- Limited education, poor work history, and poor job retention history.
- Physical or mental limitation.
- Addictions, mental health issues, and domestic violence.
- Inadequate housing.
- Unreliable or insufficient transportation.
- Unreliable or inadequate child care.
- Child support inconsistently received or not received.
- Substance abuse.
- Language barriers.

There is a 5% Minority Business Enterprise participation goal for all IMPACT employment and training contracts. A bidder's package outlining specific needs of Marion County may be obtained at the Marion County Office of Family and Children (MCOFC) at 6154 East 46th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226, or by contacting 317-568-3987, ext. 223 or 352-0905, ext. 258.

A bidder's conference will be conducted on May 11, 2001, at 9:00 A.M. until 12 P.M. in the LARUE CARTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM, 2601 COLD SPRING ROAD, Indianapolis, Indiana. PLEASE PARK ON THE SOUTH LOT.

Contracts will be issued for 12 months beginning October 1, 2001. All proposals are due by 4:00 P.M. on June 1, 2001, (Indianapolis, time), at THE LOCAL MARION COUNTY OFFICE OF FAMILY AND CHILDREN, 6154 EAST 46TH STREET, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. For additional information, please contact HELEN HARDIN at 317-568-3987 ext. 223 or LARRY GILBERT at 352-0905, ext. 258.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

TO ALL CITIZENS, AGENCIES, AND INTERESTED PARTIES:

Notice is hereby given that the City of Indianapolis will hold five public hearings to obtain the views of citizens on housing and community development needs in preparation for the 2002 Annual Action Plan.

The Annual Action Plan is the framework for allocating the following estimated federal funds for 2002: \$12,300,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds that benefit low and moderate income people, eliminate slum and blight or meet an urgent need; \$5,000.00 of Housing Investment Partnerships funds that provide affordable housing for low and very low income people; \$416,000 of Emergency Shelter Grant funds that provide shelter, essential services and homeless prevention; and \$650,000 of Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS funds that provide housing and supportive services to individuals with AIDS.

The five hearings will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on the following dates, at the indicated locations:

- May 17, 2001 at East 10th Street United Methodist Church, 2327 E. 10th Street.
- May 22, 2001 at Washington Middle School, 2215 W. Washington Street, Room 181.
- May 22, 2001 at Roberts Park United Methodist Church, 401 N. Delaware.
- May 24, 2001 at Wheeler Arts Building, 1035 Sanders Street.
- May 24, 2001 at North United Methodist Church, 3838 N. Meridian.

Individuals requiring reasonable accommodations for participation in this event, such as interpreters or transportation, should contact the Department of Metropolitan Development at (317) 327-5699 or TDD at (317) 327-5186. Where a significant number of non-English speaking residents are expected to attend, a translator will be employed. Please provide a minimum of 72 hours notification.

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STATE OF INDIANA

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BY THE STATE OF INDIANA,

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OR ABOVE

SEALED BIDS FOR:

Public Works Project No. Q23-8-007

Door Repairs at Loading dock, Indiana Government Center, IDOA, will be received from Contractors, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 1:31 P.M. (Indianapolis Time), Tuesday, May 15, 2001 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor.

Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated April 20, 2001, may be obtained from the Office of Logan Architects, Inc., 4452 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46205. Phone: (317) 927-0073 for a deposit of \$50.00 per set which is 80% refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date.

Bids shall be taken from Prime Contractors in the following classification: 1542.01 General Contractors/Institutional.

The Specified construction period is 180 calendar days. The State of Indiana reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project.

L. T. Coulter, Deputy Director, Project Manager, Sheila K. Snider, F.A.I.A., Director, Public Works Pre-Bid Meeting at 9:00 AM at site on May 15, 2001.

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STATE OF INDIANA

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BY THE STATE OF INDIANA,

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED UNDER ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AND OVER TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

SEALED BIDS FOR:

Public Works Project No. B24-908A

Flat Roof Replacement for Buildings 1, 2 and 8, LaRue Carter Memorial Hospital, Indianapolis, IN. will be received from Contractors at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 1:31 P.M. (Indianapolis Time), May 22, 2001 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor.

Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated April 20, 2001, may be obtained from the Office of Architectural Concepts, 609/513 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204. Phone: (317) 638-7600 for a deposit of \$100.00 per set which is 80% refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date.

The Specified construction period is 120 calendar days. The State of Indiana reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project.

Henry G. Meier, Project Manager, Sheila K. Snider, F.A.I.A., Director, Public Works Pre-Bid Meeting at 9:00 AM at site on May 15, 2001.

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STATE OF INDIANA

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BY THE STATE OF INDIANA,

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OR ABOVE

SEALED BIDS FOR:

Public Works Project No. E039540A

New cabin construction & relocation of existing cabins on new foundations, new parking, access roads, pedestrian paths and utilities for all cabins at Shakamak Park in Greene County, Indiana, will be received from Contractors, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 1:31 P.M. (Indianapolis Time), May 17, 2001 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor.

Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated November 2000, may be obtained from the Office of Hafer & Associates, 21 Southeast Third St., Suite 800, Evansville, Indiana 47708-1433. Phone: (812) 422-4187 for a deposit of \$125.00 per set which is 80% refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date.

Bids shall be taken from Prime Contractors in the following classification: 1542.01 General Contractors/Institutional and/or 1542.02 General Commercial and/or 1521.00 Apartment Bldgs, hotels & motels and/or 1521.01 Single & Multi-Family Homes.

The Specified construction period is 220 calendar days. The State of Indiana reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project.

Dean Nading, DNR Engineering, Phone No. (317) 232-4154, Project Manager, Sheila K. Snider, F.A.I.A., Director, Public Works Pre-Bid Information: NONE.

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STATE OF INDIANA

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

INSTITUTION/AGENCY: INDIANA VETERAN'S HOME

IN THE CITY OF: WEST LAFAYETTE, IN

REQUISITION B17-1-270

PURCHASING AGENT: Angie Cogan Phone: (317) 232-3050

will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 3:00 P.M. Legal Time on the 23rd day of May, 2001, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Amy McFadden, Procurement Director

Department of Administration

NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the INTERNET under the Indiana Department of Administration's (IDOA) Homepage address: <http://www.state.in.us/idoa/proc>

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SUMMONS

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James Lewis Hilery, Esq., Atty.

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

In Re the Marriage of: Cheryl L. (Manuel) Murphy, Petitioner, -v-

Tony Lee Manuel, Respondent.

CAUSE NO. 49D04-9709-DR-1403

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR MODIFICATION AND ORDER TO APPEAR

The State of Indiana to the Petitioner above-named, and any other person who may be concerned:

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **modification of custody and child support. Marion County Superior Court No. 4 has ordered you to appear in the Marion County Superior Court, Civil Division, Room No. 4, on Friday, the 8th day of June, 2001 at 9:00 A.M. (second choice) to show cause, if any you may have, why the relief prayed for in the Respondent's Petition for Modification should not be granted. Why Respondent should not be granted custody of the parties' minor children. Why Petitioner should not be ordered to pay a reasonable amount of child support. Why Petitioner should not be ordered to pay a reasonable percentage of all uninsured medical, dental and optical expenses incurred on behalf of the parties' minor children and why Petitioner should not be ordered to reimburse Respondent for expenses he has incurred relating to the child support, maintenance and education of the parties' minor children.**

The Court has further ordered the Petitioner to bring with her to said hearing a copy of her W-2 forms for 1999 and 2000, copies of her five (5) most recent pay stubs, and a copy of her Federal Income Tax Return for the years 1999 and 2000.

This Summons By Publication is specifically directed to the following Petitioner whose whereabouts are unknown: Cheryl L. (Manuel) Murphy.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

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SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

HETA First Financial Corporation, as Successor in Interest to Transamerica Financial Services, Plaintiff, -v-

William L. Brown, Kirk D. Brownfield, Carol A. Brownfield, State of Indiana, Department of Revenue, City of Indianapolis, Charles Peterson, Preferred Abate, Insurance Co., Illinois Farmer Insurance Co., Tammy L. Harrison, United States of America, Department of the Treasury and Gloria Brown, Defendant(s).

CAUSE NO. 49D10-0009-CP-1280

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned:

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage.**

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Charles Peterson, Illinois Farmer Insurance Co.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 4th day of June, 2001, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

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SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

HETA First Financial Corporation, as Successor in Interest to Transamerica Financial Services, Plaintiff, -v-

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Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

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SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

Irving J. Brown, Plaintiff, -v-

Andrew H. Stafford, Defendant.

CAUSE NO. 49D04-0104-CF-546

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned:

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **stated in the complaint which is attached to this Summons. It also states the relief sought or the demand made against you the plaintiff.**

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **Andrew H. Stafford, 3163 N. Gerrard, Indianapolis, IN 46224** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **_____**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 11th day of June, 2001, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk

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Chief Nurse Consultant 2

The Indiana State Department of Health is currently seeking to fill two Chief Nurse Consultant 2 vacancies. The ideal candidate must have (3) three years full-time experience as a Registered Nurse, Plus one (1) year of full time paid experience in a leadership role in nursing as a supervisor, consultant, working leader, or teacher. Must have a license to practice nursing in the State of Indiana as a Registered Nurse and a BSN from an accredited (4) four year college. Substitutions include accredited graduate training for any of the required experience with a maximum substitution of (2) two years (major in nursing, health education, health administration or public health required) two (2) years full-time experience as a Health Nurse Consultant 3 may substitute for all experience. This position is located in HIV/AIDS Clinical Data Research in the Community. These positions require self-direction, supervision skills and independent judgments. Statewide travel possible. Computer skills helpful. Candidate should apply at your local Workforce Development Center, or at the State Personnel Department, Room 160W, 402 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN., Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH), Room 2-B, 2 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN. All questions should be directed to ISDH Human Resources (317) 233-7393. **Please refer to the posting #0116-017867 or #0116-017886 on your application when applying.**

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 - Alumni Director (position available 7/1)
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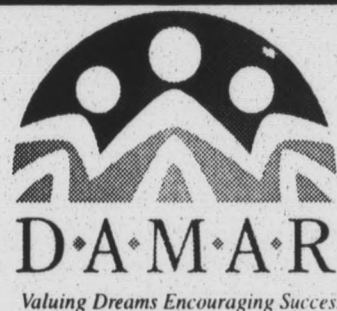
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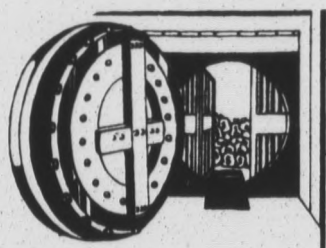
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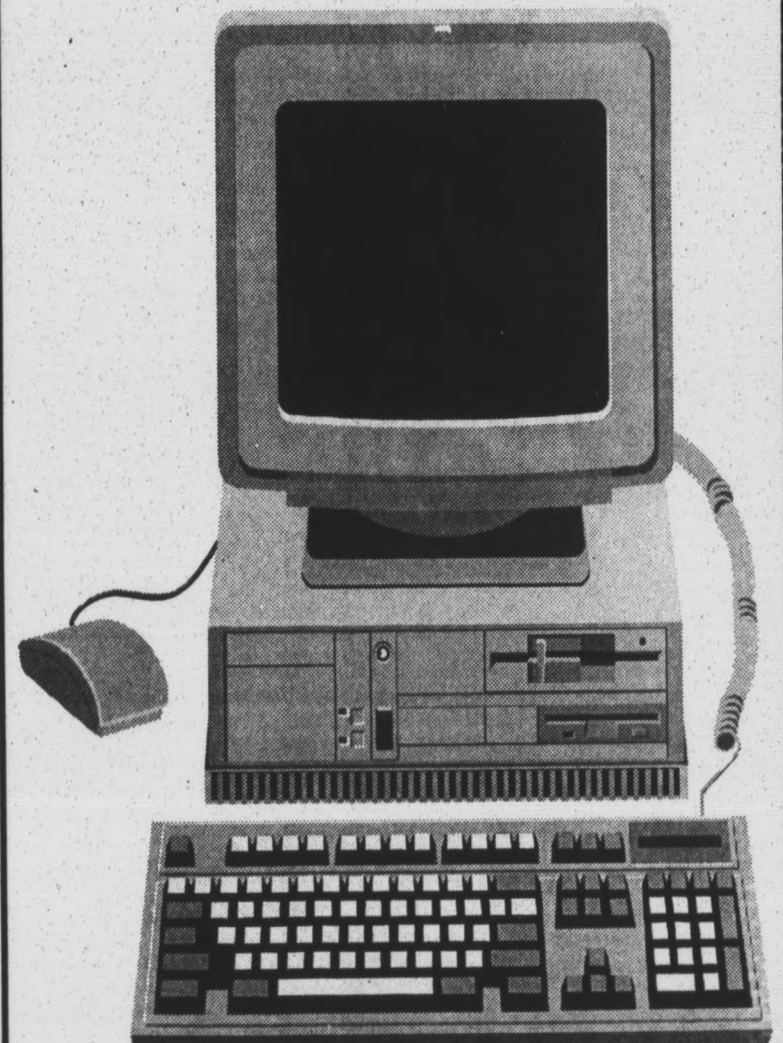
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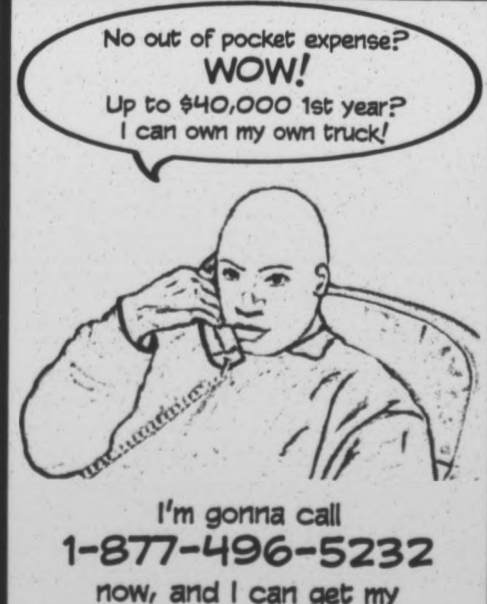
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TO YOUR HEALTH

May is Osteoporosis Prevention Month; get a bone density screening

Special to The Recorder

May is National Osteoporosis Prevention Month, a time for Hoosier women to learn about how to prevent this condition and to find out if they're at risk.

That's why the Office of Women's Health at the Indiana State Department of Health is planning a variety of events during the month, including free bone density heel screenings in rural and urban locations around the state.

Osteoporosis is a condition in which the bones become brittle, weakened, and more likely to break. It is often called the "silent disease" because bone loss occurs without symptoms. People may not know that they have osteoporosis until their bones become so weak that a sudden strain, bump, or fall causes a fracture or a vertebra to collapse.

The estimated incidence of osteoporosis for women over the age of 65 years in Indiana in 1999 was 29 percent, according to the State Department of Health's Epidemiology Resource Center.

Osteoporosis is a major public health threat for more than 28 million Americans, 80 percent of whom are women. In the U.S. today, 10 million individuals already have the disease and 18 million more have low bone mass, placing them at increased risk for osteoporosis, according to the Na-

tional Osteoporosis Foundation. "Nationally, hip fractures alone were responsible for more than 300,000 hospitalizations among persons 65 years of age and over in 1996," according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In Indiana, osteoporosis and osteoporosis-related conditions accounted for 3,667 hospitalizations among women 45 years of age and over in 1994, the last year for which relevant data are available.

In order to identify women at risk for fractures and other complications of reduced bone mass, the Indiana Osteoporosis Prevention Initiative makes available free bone density heel screenings using an ultrasound Sahara bone densitometer. To date, over 2,000 free screenings have been performed throughout the state. The project is funded as part of the Indiana Osteoporosis Prevention Initiative.

Here are the dates and locations of the screenings to be conducted during May:

In Indianapolis, Bart Peterson's wife, Amy, will be screened Wednesday, May 9 at a health fair for city and county employees being held all day in the lobby of the City-County Building. In partnership with the mayor's office, free bone density screenings will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. for female city/county employees age 40 and over. In the

afternoon, Amy Minick Peterson will present a proclamation to declare May Osteoporosis Month in the City of Indianapolis.

In association with Marsh Supermarkets, six locations in Indianapolis, Carmel, Zionsville, and Mooresville will host free screenings by the Office of Women's Health from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on these dates:

- May 8 (Tuesday), 2140 E. 116th St. (at Keystone), Carmel
- May 12 (Saturday), 6965 W. 38th St., Indianapolis
- May 15 (Tuesday), 10679 N. Michigan Rd., Zionsville
- May 19 (Saturday), 10901 E. Washington St., Indianapolis
- May 22 (Tuesday), 435 Town Center St. N. (Ind. 67), Mooresville
- May 26 (Saturday), 2350 Broad Ripple Ave. (62nd Street at Keystone), Indianapolis

Around the state, health fairs will be held in these locations:

- Lake County at Women's Health 2001: Winning from the Beginning, Avalon Manor, Merrillville, Friday, May 11
- Daviess County at the Washington Public Library, May 23, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Marion County at the Celebration for Older Americans, State Fairgrounds, Thursday, May 3
- Women's Health 2001: Winning from the Beginning, Westin Hotel, Indianapolis, Friday, May

18. On Monday, May 7, Barbara Levy Tobey, director of the Office of Women's Health, will participate in a call-in panel about osteoporosis on "HealthLink" (WIPB-TV, Muncie), 6-6:30 p.m. on Channel 49, in conjunction with screenings in and around Muncie in May and June. On May 7, screenings will be available at the station office (check with the station for exact times).

On Monday, May 16, the Office of Women's Health will be providing free bone density heel screenings at the Indianapolis Employee Health and Fitness Day events on Monument Circle from 11 a.m. until noon. This health and fitness fair is the largest in Indianapolis, and this will be the ninth year that the National Institute for Sport and Fitness (NIFS) has partnered with the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports to present this event to the citizens of Indianapolis.

The Office of Women's Health will be one of approximately 30 exhibitors representing a variety of health and wellness organizations.

For more information about the Office of Women's Health, call Barbara E. Cohen, 317-233-7470. For more information about National Osteoporosis Prevention Month, view the National Osteoporosis Foundation Web site at www.nof.org.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Get fit

Indianapolis Employee Health & Fitness Day will be 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, May 16 at Monument Circle. Participants can join a YogaFit class, the Fitness Walk or visit the Anthem Health Fair. Prizes will be given. Go to www.nifs.org for more information or to register.

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Women's health mini-grants available

The Office of Women's Health at the Indiana State Department of Health and the Indiana Commission for Women have announced the availability of grants to support domestic violence health education and awareness efforts in communities around the state.

The grant program will award "mini-grants" ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 to Indiana communities to provide support, education, and other tools needed to modify or encourage healthy behaviors in women and girls. A total of \$100,000 is available through the program, which is funded by the Office of Women's Health.

The deadline for grant applications is Tuesday, June 12. Eligible applicants include IRS recognized 501(c)3 governmental agencies, community organizations, or educational institutions. Recipients of the grants have until July 31, 2002, to complete their local projects.

The announcement of grant recipients will be made at the Annual Women's Health Month Celebration in September.

For more information, contact Kimberly Thacker at 233-5388.

St. Vincent offers classes

The summer issue of Happenings, St. Vincent's tri-annual magazine, lists various health-related programs and classes for the summer. Classes focus on topics such as childbirth, family life education, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, fitness and sports medicine, personal well-being, and senior wellness. For a free copy or to receive a subscription call 338-CARE (2273) or a visit www.stvincent.org for a list of classes.

Conclusive tests rule out feared Ebola outbreak in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (PANA) — Blood tests from a Kenyan female police recruit who recently died from a mysterious disease, have ruled out the deadly Ebola as a possible cause, Kenyan medical authorities have announced.

Public Health Minister Sam Ongeri confirmed the tests as "conclusive," saying they should now put the Ebola scare to rest.

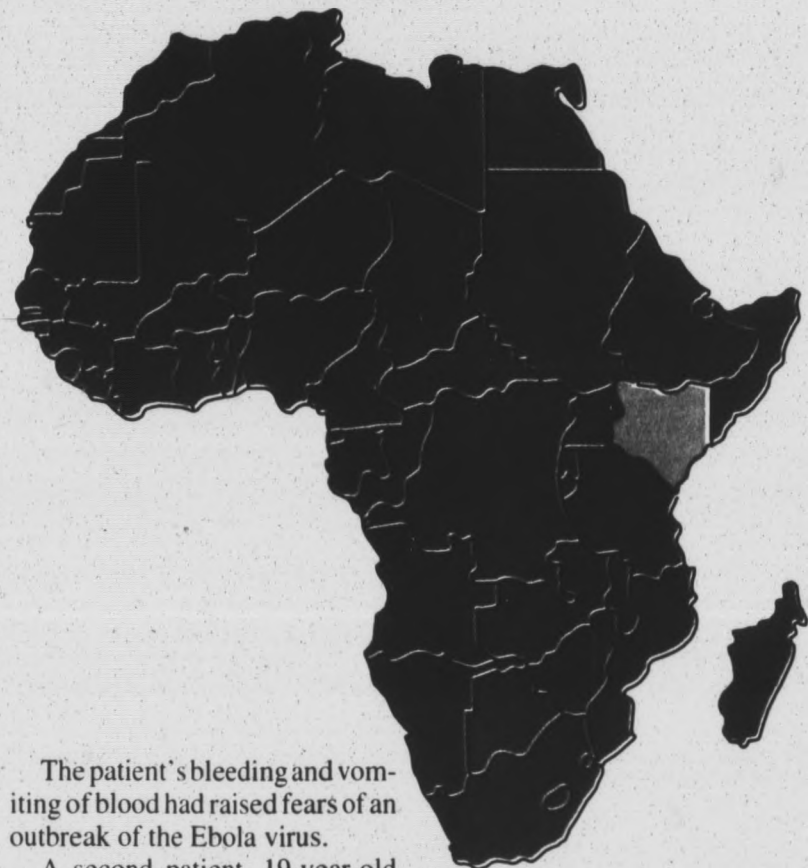
The authorities, together with World Health Organization (WHO), also confirmed tests carried out by the Johannesburg-based National Institute for Virology showed no traces of the disease.

Preliminary reports from the Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI) also ruled out other viral hemorrhagic fevers — Crimean Congo, yellow fever, Rift-Valley fever, and Lassa virus.

KEMRI researcher Lee Dunster observed the deceased woman's condition had deteriorated faster than usual for most Ebola victims, "suggesting other causes of death."

He confirmed an earlier assertion by Ongeri that her family had a history of bleeding disorders.

The 24-year-old police trainee died at the Mathari Catholic Hospital in Nyeri, 140 kilometers north of Nairobi two weeks ago after bleeding from body openings.



The patient's bleeding and vomiting of blood had raised fears of an outbreak of the Ebola virus.

A second patient, 19-year-old Robert Chepkwony, also a recruit at the Police Academy and admitted at the same hospital, has been diagnosed as suffering from typhoid and enteric fever. Health Minister Ongeri said Chepkwony was responding well to treatment.

Ongeri also released the post-mortem results of the dead recruit,

saying she died of disseminated intra-vascular coagulator.

He said his ministry had put strict measures in effect following Anyango's death — measures similar to those put in place by Ugandan health authorities after the Ebola outbreak in that country's Gulu region.

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The 1970's and 1980's brought numerous pilot programs designed to offer outreach services to additional clients in the community. These programs still operate and include funding from a Nutrition Site for mid-day meals, and the

Senior Silent Hoosiers, a group of profoundly deaf seniors that meets once a week in The Center. The Center also grew to offer transportation programs for older adults and Access services to provide information and referral to community resources.

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